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RICA'S REACTION TO WAR DEBT OVERTURE

THE REALTY LOAN PROBLEM

PAINFUL IMPRESSION CREATED

GOOD FAITH OF COMPANY

SUGGESTED SOLUTION

(Telegraph Special.)

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Shanghai, Nov. 16. Public opinion in Shanghai tends to be critical of the National Government for apparently hasty action in the matter of the China Realty Company's loan to the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company.

"Shanghai is active in discussing the difficulties surrounding the affairs of the China Merchants," says the writer of an exclusive article in the North China Daily News, going on to say that "The Government's sudden intervention has created a painful impression."

"A survey of the whole position has been made, as the result of exhaustive onquirles -im well-informed quarters.

CO ORDINATION URGED.

"The solution is believed to lie in the recognition by the Govern- and the Nazi Party has now been ment of the good faith of the Socialists who that of the China Realty Company's participa- to the Chancellor by refusing to the rehabilitation of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company and in the coordination of the loan scheme with the possible plans of a newly appointed Government Committee."

Special emphasis is laid on the uninvourable impression likely to be given to the world by the apparently arbitrary action of the Government.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S TRADE AGREEMENTS

FAVOURED NATION RIGHTS

London, Nov. 15.

Asked in the House of Commons whother the Government was prepared to consider abandoning the principle of the most favoured nation clause in the existing ne- NOT gotiations for the reduction of trade barriers, Dr. Burgin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, said he could not anticipate the course of commercial negotiations with foreign countries but provided satisfactory arrangements could be reached there was no present intention of Britain abandoning her present most favoured nation rights.

Replying to further questions, he said the desirability of in- constituting the Shanghai District the Daily Telegraph for many country. creasing the sale of British coal Court and asking the Government years. abroad would not be overlooked in what steps are being taken for its the negotiations .- British Wire-

RESTRICTION ON BACON IMPORTS

THE BRITISH QUOTA SYSTEM

London, Nov. 15.

cember imports of bacon.



usual picture showing the Queen of the Belgians exercising her right to vote in the recent Belgian elections.

VON PAPEN REBUFF

OPPOSITION OF SOCIALISTS

POSITION BECOMES **PRECARIOUS**

Berlin, Nov. 15. The position of the Chancellor. Herr von Papen, is becoming increasingly precarious.

The opposition of Herr Hitler disarmament. Socialists, who delivered a rebuff tion in the long negotiations for discuss the political situation with

> The leader of the Socialist group in the new Heichstag informed Herr von Papen that they would not discuss the problems with him because he recently described the Socialists as enemies of the

because he is antipathetic to all parties, and

because the conduct of negotiacovernment is the business of the resident not of the Chancellor .-

SHANGHAI COURT ISSUE DROPPED

Government Avoid Discussion

DESIRABLE AT

PRESENT

London, Nov. 15. The promised debate in the

House of Lords on the subject of the Special District Court in Shanghai did not take place.

ing attention to the agreement rugby football correspondent to and economic disaster upon the

He added that the Foreign Office | was 69 years of age. had intimated to him the view that his motion was inadvisable at present, and he therefore proposed nostponing submitting it to the

NOT IN PUBLIC INTEREST.

Lord Hailsham, Secretary of State for War, said the Government was indebted to Lord Peel for. his consideration. The reason the Government did not desire dis-The Minister of Agriculture cussion of the question at this contern, section of the Chinese has announced a cut of fifteen per atage was that the course of affairs | Enstern Relivay was captured in distely fired several volleys into

ROYAL ASSENT FOR UTTAWA BILL

[%]六十月一十英港香WEDNESDAY。

PREFERENCES TAKE EFFECT TO-NIGHT

London, Nov. 15. Oltawa' Ag. cements Bill has received the Royal Assent and a Treasury Order has been hisued making the Ostawa prescrences effective as from midnigat to-morrow. with certain exceptions.

BRITAIN BEHIND PREMIER

INTERNATIONAL AIR CONTROL

ASSURANCE IN COMMONS

London, Nov. 15. armament Bureau, and partly to sador. give time for a more complete study of the French plan, Sir an extension of the moratorium on John Simon has postponed until war debts and a re-examination of Thursday his announcement to the debt settlements, citing the the Bureau of the new British British and French requests. disarmament proposals.

A White Paper containing these is speaking at Geneva.

conversation with Mr. Norman Signer Musselini'is closely watch-Davis, the chief American delegate, ing American reactions to the and British, French and Italian ex- Anglo-French Notes before disperts were also actively engaged closing his hand. together on the naval aspects of In Washington, there is no en-

House of Commons, when asked for a definite undertaking that Britain should not be pledged at the Disarmament Conference to any scheme of controlling internationally civil aviation which might impede the development of Imperial air transport, again refused to make any departure from normal practice when Governments are engaged in important negotiations.

Cheers greeted his answer, and also a supplementary question which inquired whether he was aware that an overwhelming majority of the Commons members tions for the formation of a new would support him on the policy outlined by Mr. Baldwin on Friday

Mr. Baldwin, in his speech, referred to the advocated abolition of military aviation and a careful examination by nations of a means for controlling civil flying which he considers practicable without seri ously impeding its developments .-British Wircless.

PHILIP TREVOR'S DEATH

CRICKET AND RUGGER EXPERT

(Our Own Correspondent),

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London, Nov. 16. Lord Peel read a motion draw- Colonel Philip Trever, cricket and irresponsibly, bringing political

He wrote numerous books on sport and also produced plays. He

FREIGHT TRAIN CAPTURED

NOVEL TRICK BY A BANDIT

Harbin, Nov. 16. A freight train travelling on the force for two months. Reuter. cuss the matter or not. Reuter. In ambush beside the track, imme- taken prisoner. Reuter.

PLEASED

MEET HOOVER

ITALY HOLDING BACK

London, Nov. 15. While America's reception of the British and French war debt notes has not been encouraging, there is slightly better news regarding the conference on the issues raised between President Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt.

Yesterday, it appeared that Mr. Roosevelt was in no hurry to participate in the responsibility - for reaching a decision. To-day, it is reported that a meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover probably take place in Washington next week.

In the meantime, the Belgian To meet the general conveni- | Note has been delivered to Mr. ence of the delegates to the Dis- Stimson by the Belgian Ambas-

The Belgian Note also asks for

ITALY WAITING?

Italy's failure to follow suit in proposals will be laid in Parlia-asking for a further postponement ment at the same time as Sir John of payments is acciting consider-To-day he had a further long opinion is generally held that

couragement from the Democratic The Prime Minister, in the side of a revision of attitude towards the debts question.

> "Any move to revise the war debts by this or any other Congress would be defented," declared Mr. Rainey, the Demoural leader of the House of Representatives to-day.-Reuter,

MAJORITY OF FIVE

IRISH CENSURE VOTE LOST

MR. DE VALERA ON **BRITISH AIMS**

Dublin, Nov. 15.

By a narrow margin of five votes, Mr. De Valera escaped the motion of censure submitted by Mr. W. T. Cosgrave in the Dail Eirrann this evening.

Mr. de Valera was saved by the labour members of the Dail, who lent Lim their support.

Moving the vote of censure, Mr. Cosgrave declared that Mr. de Valera had handled both the internal and external affairs of the The death has occurred of Irish Free State recklessly and

ENGLAND'S PURPOSE.

Mr. de Valera's response charged the British Government with the sole desire of destroying his Government. The whole aim of British policy, he said, was drive the Irish from behind the government they had chosen and to restore the government which had worked so amicably with Eng-

On a division, 70 voted j favour of the motion of censure and 75 against.-Router.

cent. In the November and De in Shanghai was such that it was | novel circumstances when a bandit | the train. They then charged impossible, until quite recently, to hidden on the train applied the and, meeting with no opposition, The order takes effect as from say with any certainty whether it brakes and brought the train to a captured and looted the train. A November 22 and will remain in was in the public interest to dis- stop. His comrades, who were Russian driver and fireman were



picture of M. Leon

TRAVEL

PERMITTED TO GO TO DENMARK

(Our Own Correspondent).

After many months of repeated the Japanese who are held opriefforts, M. Leon Trotsky, the soner at Manchull.

Every since he was expelled from Russia, he has been compelled to live on a lonely island near Istanbul (Constantinople), no country being willing to receive him as their guest.

residence.

Yesterday, however, he sailed from Istanbul, accompanied by his family aboard an Italian steamer. BOUND FOR DENMARK.

His destination is . Copenhagen and he will travel via Marscilles. His departure was kept secret and his ultimate destination is unknown although at present his visa is valid for a visit to Den-

he had been given permission to minded that the other three go to Czecho-Slovakia on condition men are due to appear in Court that he abstained from participat- to-morrow, morning, declined to ing in any kind of political have the four brought together at questions. He is also forbidden this stage. to establish himself in the coun-

NANKING ENVOY RETURNING

COMPLETES CANTON CONSULTATIONS

Canton, Nov. 15.

Having sounded the views of local members of the central executive and central supervisory committees on foreign relations, Mr. Lin Tung-hai, representative of the Foreign Minister Mr. Lo. Won-kan, is returning to Nanking.

secured the views of Mr. Hu Han- before the Chief Justice (Si min which, it is said, are in accord Joseph Kempi in which Herbert quietly on Shameen, there being with those of his colleagues here. Waller is charged with obtaining one small reception at the Masonic Though the nature of the instruct a bribe while employed as a public Club for Ex-service members and tions to Mr. Lin is not known, the servant: Central Press learns that members of the C.E.C. and C.S.C. in Canton before the Puisne Judge (Mr. are in favour of a strong foreign Justice Wood) are as follow: that they exceeded previous years. policy vis-n-vis Japan.

on Manchuria will be shortly chiu, Cheung Wai-Lin and Li made known in the nature of re- Tung, robbery by two or more; solutions to be submitted to the Chung Tak-fong, Yong Hing, Li Kuomintang third plenary session Po, Young Lam Choung Win alias amongst a small community like at Nanking. In view of the pre- Cheung Chung, and Chiu Fuk ours. Shameen can always be restige of the Kuomintang leaders alias Chiu Wan, breach of deportain Canton, Mr. Lo is said to have tion orders; Chan Sang, larceny been anxious to secure their views (6 charges); Tsang Kau, receiving on foreign policy before taking stolen goods (8 charges) and

JAPAN MOVING

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TROOPS POUR THROUGH HARBIN

AGAINST SU WAR PING-WEN

Harbin, Nov. 16. Japanese reinforcements in considerable numbers are streaming through Harbin bound for the western section of the Chinese Eastern

Railway, A huge force is being massed in this zone and it appears that the Japanese have now decided to embark upon the difficult task of suppressing General Su Ping-wen, who has control of the C.E.R. from Manchuli almost to Tsitsihar.

offensive against Su Ping-wen will soon be commenced.

SU'S DEFIANCE.

According to reports from Mos-Meshapes Ordinances, 1894. Received. Nov. with the Japanese delegates, and which had on board some either for his return to the Man-London, Nov. 16. chukuo fold or for the release of

The Japanese reinforcements, exiled Bolshevist leader and as- which are stated to have come sociate of M. Lenin, has at last right through from Dairen, are been able to change his place of said to include infantry, cavalry and artillery.-Router.

JUBILEE ROAD MURDER

REMANDED

The possible withdrawal of the charge against one of the four men detained in connexion with the Jubilee Road murder, was indicated by Detective Inspector W. Shannon at the Central Police Court this morning.

He applied to Mr. Wynne-Jones further remand of 48 hours in the case of Lam Yat, who was the fourth man to be arrested. It was recently reported that Inspector Shannon, when re-

> He said he would consult the Assistant Attorney General to-day and then the four men could brought before the Court together. It was probable that the prosecution would withdraw against one of the men but he was not

sure yet. Lam Yat was remanded until Friday morning.

WALLER BRIBERY CASE

TO BE HEARD NEXT WEEK

Fourteen cases are on the list the November Criminal While in Hongkong, Mr. Lin also Sessions, including one to be tried

The cases which will appear Tsang Fai alias Chan Fo, breach The views of the Canton leaders of deportation order; Tang Yunto Manchuria. - Central Press. | Chiu Fuk and Chung Yee, robbery two or more with intent to rob.

NEW MEANS TEST BILL PASSED

London, Nov. 15. The Governments new accans Tebe but has pareed thebuga all stages in the Louise of Commons, the trial teating by 202 votes to

The Bill reduces the amount of usationey personal, wormments compensation and savings watch are to be taken into account pajor to " the Authority of relief.

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MISHAP TO PHEMIUS

QUESTIONS IN THE

COMMONS. CHINESE CREW

ISSUE London; Nov. 15. The practice of certain British shipping companies in carrying It is expected that a major numerous Chinese on their ships as crews was the subject of discussion in the House of Com-

mons to-day. The question was raised by Mr. cow, Su Ping-wen, who was until Logan, a Labour member, who recently a Manchukuo commander made special reference to the miand who defected with all his shap to the Blue Funnel liner troops in North Manchuria, has Phemius, which -was disabled. in sixteen British officers etc. and

sixty Chinese crew. Mr. Logan asked the Board of Trade to urge shipowners to carry British crows in view of the fact that this was the second recent accident to British ships carrying Chinese crows.

KIRKWOOD OUTBURST Mr. Kirkwood, the Glasgow laftwinger, in a characteristic out-British." They should employ

British sailors. Dr. L. Burgin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade. MAN ARRESTED promised to investigate.—Reuter.

ELECTRIC TRAIN CONTROL

Notable Recording Instruments

ROYAL YISIT TO

SUSSEX London, Nov. 15. The Prince of Wales and the Crown Prince of Sweden to-day visited the nerve centre of the Southern Railways London to

Brigton electrification scheme at Three Bridges in Sussex. They travelled by one of the new electric trains and rode most of the way in the drivers cabin !during which time the train touch-

ed seventy-five miles an hour. At Three Bridges, they inspected the huge generating station and showed great interest in the machinery recording - the movements of every signal and point on the sysem. The Princes afterwards returned to London by the same train.—British Wireless.

ARMISTICE DAY

IN SHAMEEN Shameen, Nov. 15. Armistice Day went off very their friends.

The Poppy collections were vory good, and I am glad to say In the face of the obviously bad trading conditions of the present. this speaks very well for our little Island, and it is really gratifying to record such a fine spirit lied on to do its little bit, whether thin be in the field of sport or socially .- Our Own Correspondent.

definite action apropos the Lytton larceny (8 charges); Sin Kau- by two or more: and Au Young--report and other -matters related cheuk. robbery by two or more; shing and Tso Tan-ko; assault by

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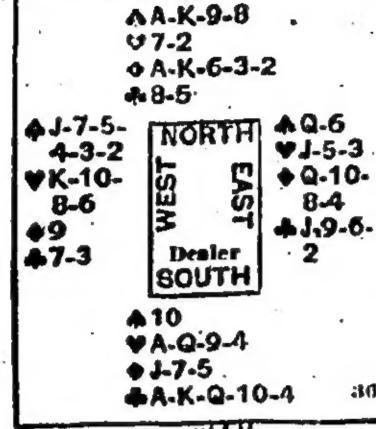
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Careful deduction on the part of the declarer allows him to make his contract in the following hand.



The Bidding.

Most players will open South's hand with one club, but the writer has long advocated the bidding of four-card suits ahead of five-card suits and as both the North and South hand contain a four and a five, the writer will give the bidding according to his system.

South bid one heart, West passed. North bid one spade—this is a one over one and, as advocated by the writer, requires the partner to rebid, although it makes no promise for game. East passed and South bid three clubs. The bid of three clubs informs part ner that there is a possible game in the hand even though partner's hand contains only one and onehalf tricks. North responds with three diamonds.. If South now held five hearts and five clubs he would re-bid his hearts, while if he held two spades and two diamonds he would go to no trump, but holding three diamonds and a singleton spade, he bids four diamonds.

This gives North a pretty accurate reading on his hand-five clubs, four hearts and three diamonds. With this informaion, North surrenders his desire to play the hand at no trump and bids six diamonds.

The Play.

East has the opening lead and plays the deuce of clubs. The trick is won in dummy with the ace. West playing the three, and declarer the five. With North, the doclarer, holding two doubletons and the dummy a singleton, it is more than likely that one hand holds a singleton diamond. The declarer plays the five of diamonds from dummy, west plays the nine and North, the ace.

The nine played by West warns the declarer that East may hold four diamonds to the queen ten, so a small diamond is led by declarer and when East plays the eight South, the dummy, wins the trick with the jack, West discarding the eight of hearts. The ten of spades is returned from dummy, North, the declarer, winning with the ace. The eight of spades is ruffed in dummy with the seven of dia-

The king of clubs is led from dummy and then a small club, which the declarer trumps with the three of diamonds. Declarer leads the king of diamonds, discarding a small heart from dummy. He ther leads the king of spades, and East makes a good play in discarding the jack of clubs. The nine of hearts is discarded from dummy but it is easy for the declarer to read East's hand which contains nothing but the queen of diamonds and three hearts, so the six of diamonds is led by the declarer which East is forced to win-with the queen, dummy discarding the queen of hearts.

East must now lead a heart which is won by dummy with the ace and the clubs are good in dummy. Declarer has bld and made a small slam at diamonds.

NIGHT FLYING

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN AT KAI TAK AERODROME

Unique in the history of aviation in Hongkong, a demonstration of the persect safety of night flying in this Colony was given at Kai Tak acrodrome last night by officials of the Far Eastern Aviation Company.

It was not decided until yesterday morning to make the demonstration, and arrangements for lighting the field at the aerodrome were of a temporary nature. Five barrels of old felt, soaked in petrol, were used to provide flares for guiding the airmen when landing and taking off.

Promptly at 9 p.m., Mr. Vaughan Fowler, Managing Director of the Company, took off on a solo flight, and disappeared into the darkness.
Mr. Fowler made two perfect
flights before handing over the controls to Mr. A. D. Bennett, test pilot of the Company, who, on his initial flight, took up his wife.

On the fifth and last flight of the evening, Mr. Fowler resumed control and took up as a passenger, Mr. C. D. Lambert, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway Department,

"It was perfectly wonderful," said Mrs. Bennett, describing her first night flight. "Up in the nir I could pick out everything on the ground. I've often been up in the daylight, but night flying gives an added thrill."

Not Too Risky.

Mr. Vaughan Fowler, in an intorview at the conclusion of the demonstration, said that the flights were made primarly to show that they could be done in Hongkong. For some time people had hinted that the hills behind the aerodrome made night flying too risky in Hongkong, and early yestorday morning, it was decided to make the demonstration.

"As a matter of fact, I could have landed to-night without the assistance of the flares," Mr. Fowler said. "The acrodrome is ideal for night flying. There was no real organisation for this demonstration to-night, and I had no lights on the 'plane except a torch in the cockpit. Incidentally, I lost that after the first flight, and had no light at air.

"Commercial aviation, of course would need much better tacilities than we had to-night, and it would be necessary to provide one or two obstruction lights on the surrounding hills. The cost of equipping Kai Tak for commercial night flying would be infinitesimal for the surface of the aerodrome itself is ideal. With proper facilities, night flying in Hongkong would be no more risky for a strange pilot than daytime fly-

"I feel sure," concluded Mr. Fowler, "that night flying would be the solution of successful commercial aviation in the Far East. A letter, for instance, posted after 5 p.m. in Shanghai, could be delivered at 9 a.m. next day in Hongkong, and, similarly, enormous savings of time could be made on the air route from the Far East to Europe."

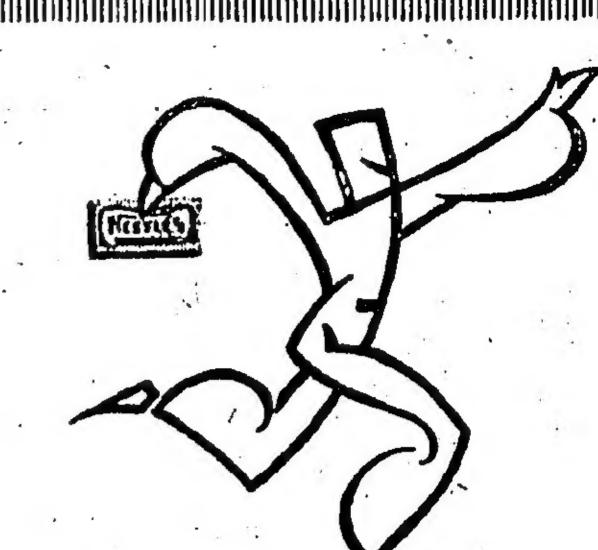
GOVERNOR'S RETURN.

LANDING AT QUEEN'S PIER TO-MORROW MORNING His Excellency the Governor,

Sir William Peel, is expected to arrive in the P. and O. s.s. Ranpura to-morrow, and to land at Queen's Pier about 9 a.m.

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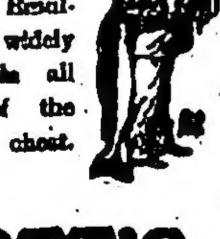
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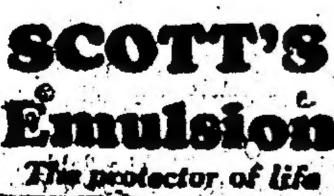
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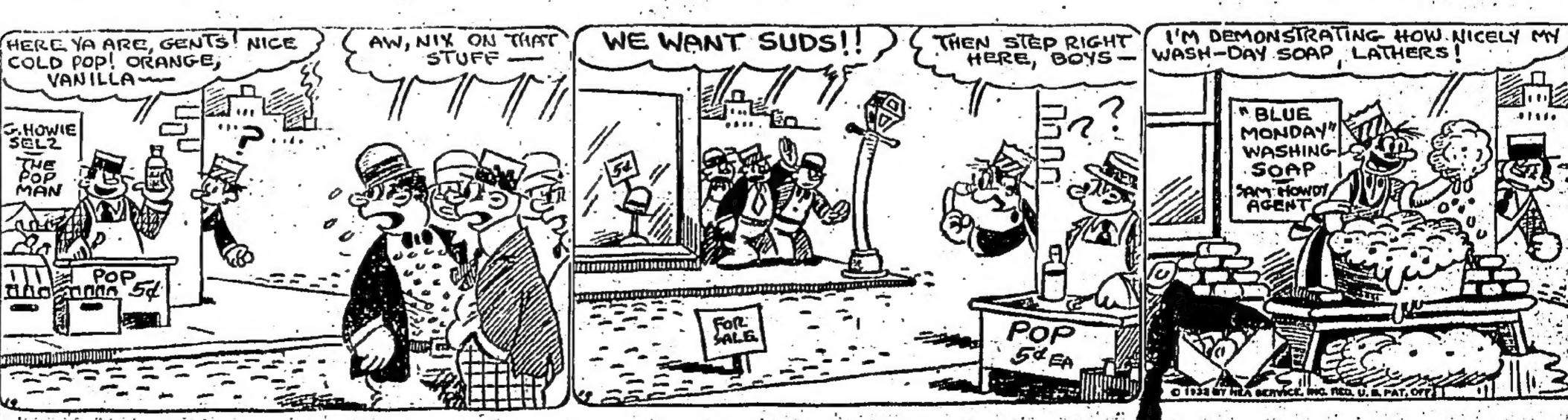






Sam Has Plenty!

By Small



CHAPTER XXIII

Dudley wandered down to the on marriage. Dudley was a good and get him or I'll do it myself." garage to see that the roadster fellow and Dona could not help "rather! Lie down and be calm," was put in shape properly. He was wishing she cared for him more Dona pleaded. leaning on a fender, smoking an deculy. after-dinner eigarette when the Purple shadows descended from Asper pushed her aside. unstrap the sacks.

Seth Doby's ranch?"

The driver tossed a packet of above. Done was very still. weddin."

the slope, leaving the garage me- started up and Dudley sprang to his "But I thought," Dona stopped The boys will round him up. Swerchanic grumbling about the uncer- feet. tainty of women.

Dona was with her father and ing at camp," Dona cried. her with a glum face.

"I am about to commit suicide," been having hot words. he stated gravely.

manded. "Why aren't you ready?" Swergin thundered. in mock despair.

"How did you find out?" "The stage man just told me in those very words." Dudley arose. "But that needn't stop us from tak-

ing a stroll. The moon will be coming up soon." Dona patted his arm, "Poor old Dud, you have a hard time getting

all the legalities cared for." ."I think we'd better throw them overboard." Dudley caught her arm and turned her around until the tip of her nose was close to his chin. "What do you say?"

"No, Dud. We will do this right or not at all," Dona said firmly. "Now let's stroll."

They wandered across the clearing and found a little hill overlooking the camp. Dona perched on a rock and Dudley sat at her feet. He did not urge her or argue concerning the difference of their idens



stage drove up. Dudley inquired the high slopes and wrapped the robber, Ball, comes into our for mail and when he did not get valley in a dusky blanket. A chilli- offices, right under our noses and a letter he made a casual inquiry ness crept upward with the coming takes what he wants. I won't be as he stood watching the driver of night and Dudley pulled Dona made a fool of any longer. I'll get down beside him. He slipped an out and run him down!" Asper Delo spoke soothingly. "Did you see Sam Dean down at arm around her and they sat there was seething mad.

"Sam's down country preachin' a was beginning to glow with re- shoved him back on his pillow. flected light from the moon. The "Ball came in here and stole all "You promised not to fly night." He turned and walked up rang out on the still air. Dona bed him.

Dudley waited on the porch for her. "Let's run down and see what's "You thought what?" Asper "On top of that he shoots up my

He smoked another eighrette, con- coming off." Dudley had already growled. templating the blue outline of Folly started down the hill. "I thou

reason he was glad Sam Denn was main building and Dudley had to weakly. away "preachin' a weddin'." Dona shoulder a path through the milling "He is very much in the country, could not help asking the question. appeared finally. She was ready for men in order to get inside. Dona He comes in and steals our records "Just shot his gun out of his the ride. Her trim skirt and tail- rushed to her father's room and before I have even gone over them. hand and scared him half to death. ored jacket set off her slender found him red-faced with anger. This is the last straw. Of course Carter says he recognized Ball all beauty perfectly. Dudley greeted Swergin was standing just inside he'll leave the country now. He'll right and could identify him. the doorway and the two men had deliver those records to that thiev- make a convict out of that coyote

"What's struck you?" Dona de- |86 hours, or I'll quit this job," panting and his face was crimson. back.

until the moon shoved over the rims "You're going to stay right he's hanged! I'll never let him beat where you are. Now calm down me if I have to spend my last cent." ly... papers into the box and grunted, Night had settled and the valley and tell me what happened!" Dona The old timber king was beside asked.

Dudley smiled and turned to the camp was still in the deep shadows our timber records. Took 'em right again," Dona chided him, but its lights winked and bright- out from under Swergin's nose." "I know," Asper rumbled. "Miss Delo won't want her car to- ened the scene. Suddenly two shots Asper grouned as his wound stab- this is too much to stand."

st.

Short. She had only Stanley Black's gin is so stirred up he will comb

Word for it that Ball would leave the mountain."

Dona patted her the country.

Mountain. For some unaccountable A crowd had gathered outside the out of the country," Dona finished want to admit it.

ing crowd over at Blind River and if he lives to go behind bars!" "I'll have him strung up within then he'll pull out." Asper was Asper drew a deep breath and lay "But I never did have anyone trim

"Lie down, father, and take it "You won't accomplish anything "Sam Dean is away 'preachin' a Bah! You let him come right easy. What do we care for a few but a month in a hospital if you let weddon'." Dudiey spread his hands into this building and steal us records? This camp won't break us yourself go this way," Done inblind!" Asper thundered. "Get out even if we should lose it." Dona sisted.

News dispatches report several fires ravaging forests in different sections of Oregon and caus-

ing vast property damage in towns and villages. Photo shows what was left of Cochran, Ore., Tuesday, Oct. 4, after the flames had passed.

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"I'll run him down and see that

"You must rest until morning. father's hand.

office clerk," Asper growled, "I thought the men had run him was beginning to give in but did not "Did he hurt him much?" Donn

Dudley came in at that moment Asper looked at him eager-"Did they get the rat?" he

Dudley shook his head. "He got away clean." "That fellow is slippery as an nel," Asper grunted.

"They're all working on the wrong theory." Dudley sat down and pulled his chair close to the bed. "I have a plan that would get him, I believe."

"I'll have Swergin give you some men and you can fly at it," Asper growled. "You can't do any worse than that dumb timber boss."

"I don't need any men. All I need is a couple more days," Dudley explained. He looked at Dona and smiled. She reached out and took his hand.

"You're awfully sweet, Dud," she

whispered. Asper grunted. "Sorry to have made a row." He faced them and me like this man, Ball, has been

Dona realized that her father was well on the way to recovery. This last shock had not weakened him as the first had. She was eager to get him out of Three Rivers, however. Once away, he would be able to forget that he had not made good his threats against Ball. "You'll be able to move tomor-

row?" she said gently. Asper shook his head. "I hate to hold you kids up but I'll have to stay now and see this through. Dudley, here will want to try out his idens a little longer."

Dona turned to Dudley but he did not come to her rescue so she did not push the idea of leaving next day. One thing made her glad they were staying. Stanley Black had iniled her in several ways. Now she hoped to meet him again and to correct an impression she feared she had left with him. She did not realize how soon she would meet him or under what trying circumstances.

(To be continued).



Here is the latest picture of the Prince of Wales, revealing that his 38 years are becoming noticeable in his features. The prince's forehead is becoming deeply lined, and his face has lost much of the boyishness that added to his world popularity. He is shown here as he left Eng. land by plane for Copenhagen.



While Eamon de Valero, left, President of the Irish Free State, was in London conferring with J. H. Thomas, right, British Dominlone Secretary, wild political rioting broke out in de Valera's boyhood home town of Kilmulloch, County Limerick. A meeting of adherents of former President William T. Coegrave was attacked by followers of de Valere, and scores were injured.



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Intent upon the progress of the John H. Curtis "hoan trial," two of the Lindbergha servents are shown here in court at Flomington, N.J., as they listened to testimony against the Norfolk, Va., book builders floth Betry Gow (right), the nursemaid, and Dille Whateley (left); the builders were much in the limenal light during the hallowide search for the hidrapped baby who had been in the list was expected to testify at the



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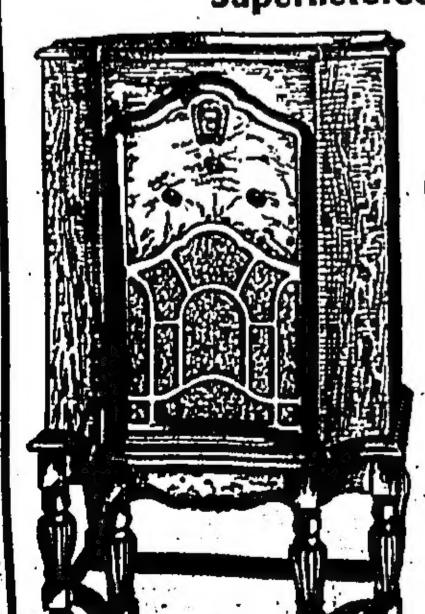
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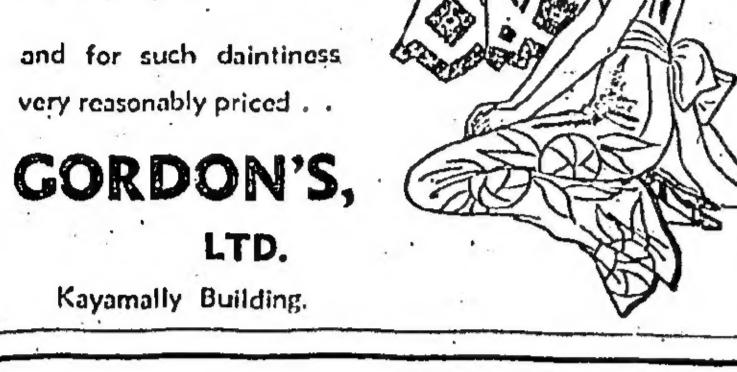
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Paris clothes-tradition of line hand squares, triangles or heraldic quarwork, delicate embroideries, and fabri a in tender pastel co.o.l.. This does not necessarily mean the lingo in must be expensive to be beautiful. Any woman wath nette tesso and civier with her neodle can make up for he seit sime beautiful lingerie in pastel derigna and in c.epe-co-line or linen, whichever she presers.

Feminino fashions are all the rage new. The mascuiine weman is as dead as the pyjama soon will bo.

Many are the smart women who are sporsoring the new "butteneddown-the-back" frocks which have appeared this season.

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Most women will be glad to hear that seal and calfskin are again to the fore, for nothing could b: smarter and, at the same: time, more serviceable for the purpose. Diced grains promise to be popular. and there are some attractive models in velvet pigskin.

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find the engamine of coiffue and cock green and steelblue, are to be rang this conson. For wants she "The red-haired girl is all the hat that they have arranged their fashion's strong suit for the has just been called 'Ginger,' but salons to carry this out to corfee, autumn. Hundreds of them are this winter she will be the Queen

expert at the Hairdressing Fashion turn; the studies the face, then They are fitted with those modern Hall, Olympia, Kensington, W., Fair, which ogened in the Empire the hairdressing, and des gas the but metal clasps resembling parts of a last month, to a Press representa-to suit both, not morely the face machine, which, according to ad- tive. He was in command of a

"Every day," he added, "girls valk into this exhibition with hair of mousy, undistinguished colour and loave it with an authum wave which is a thing of beauty." but the Chieful

When asked how it was that fashion was not more rigid in such details as the nosition of the parting, the expert said it was a matter

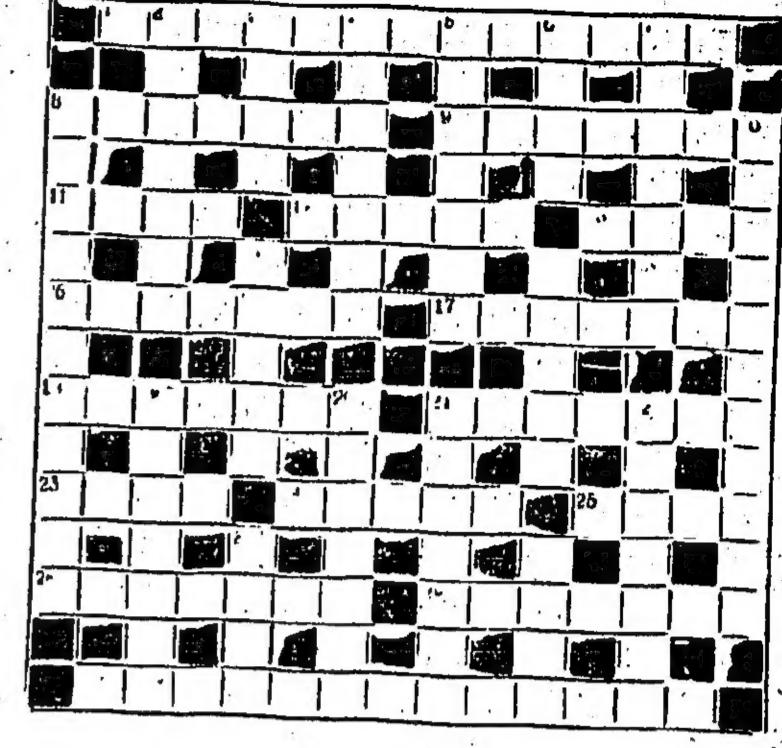
"The girl on the left is of the of sed ods on curt prenched ever have her hair parted in the middle. The girl beside her is netite and has a retrousse nose. We thereand cline har a mana of mostly curls surrounding her small face.

"The face of the girl on the right is too long, so, to reduce the 'angth of it, we part the hair on the right and heap the waves on one side, to bring out hidden

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1 Made on the spur of the moment by an "imp on a visitor". (anag.).

8 These of others are not yours.
9 Hangs round the sailor's neck with three feet.

11 Such a cup overflows only in the hands of the carcless. 12 There should be food for man and beast in the interior of this small vessel.

13 There is nothing in the purchase, but ships find it very useful.

16 Though flowing, is the wrong way when the curve is broken.

17 Bring into bondage. 18 Few things just filled with gas would get so far-and so quick-

21 A drug in the market. 23 The part of the yard where chaff may catch a bird.

24 Painter whose company was followed by nonsense-25 -lazily looking the other way

28 Child-like innocence. 29 She faced a big noise in this American show. 30 "Hop! Livery! I bit" (anag.).

2 Cold weather wear-partly and entirely. 3 Scoff, perhaps, but above the

4 Trace. 5 What has been described as the Sabbath of sound. 6 A ling succeeds this sound.

7 But this is not so clear.

8 Of course it's all put on, but there's fundness at the heart. 10 The kind of abiution that should appeal to the small boy (hyphon).

14 Why it is made useful in bas-

15 In this romance choice is in-19 Compared with that of Easex the coast of Cornwall is this. 20 Saw.

21 An attack is made when the moon goes down.

22 Though old in parts its pockets make it useful to the traveller. 26 The part of a net in which gears 27 A reversed opinion.

Yesterday's Solution.

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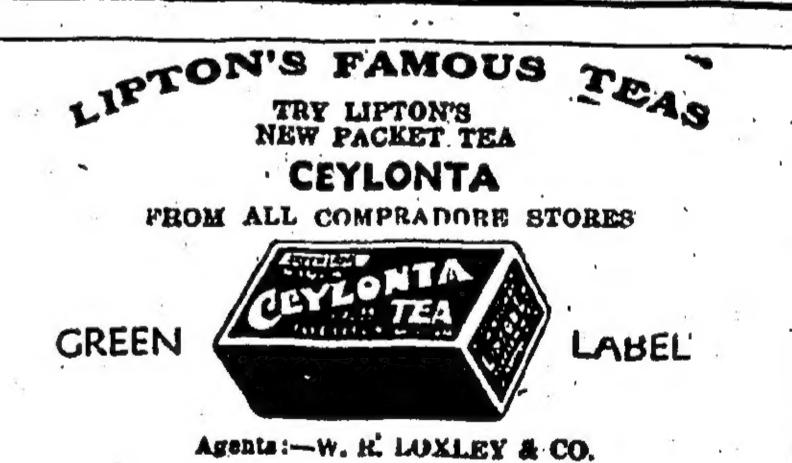
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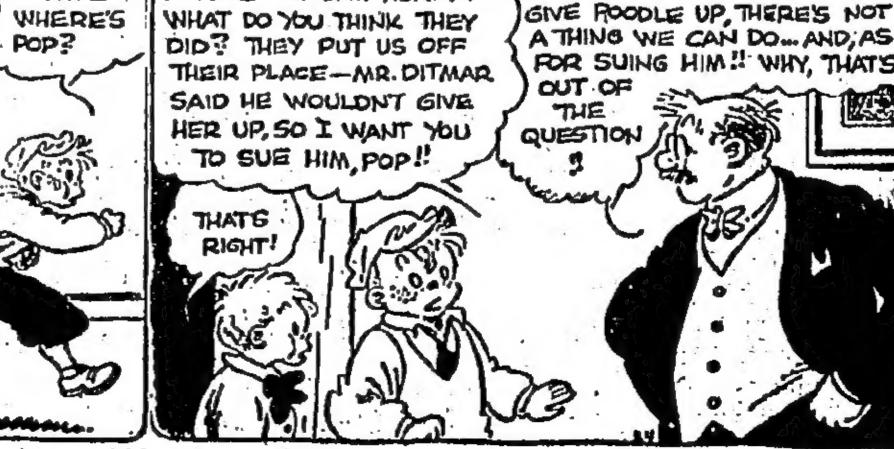
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KIRKWOOD .- At Victoria Hoppital, inferred from the report that the at 4 a.m., on 16th November, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkwood, a

The Hongkong Eelegraph

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932

THE EPIC OF MA CHAN-SHAN

The Epic of Ma Chan-shan is perhaps not yet to be sung, but it seems certain that his story will go down to history and likely that it may some day find a singer. It is of the stuff of romance. History may afford him but a few lines, but he will live in the memory and imagination of the people for long to come, and boys will live out again his adventurous career and chuckle over his ruses. It will be no disadvantage to romance if his origins turn out to be obscure, or his rise to fame be found to have been by the way of banditry. Is not that indeed one of the very highways of romance? When the Japanese effected their coup-d'etat in Monchuria, General Ma was engaged in one of the many civil wars of the still chaotic new republic. I matters little on which side he was fighting, though if we remember right he was "agin the government." The outstanding fact is that while Marshal Chang Hsuchliang withdrew his legion's from Manchuria without striking a blow, and before the stand of the 19th Army at Shanghai had shown the world that to challenge the Japanese force was not an impossibility, he turned his arms against the invador. Suddenly the name of the Nonni River sprang into fame. The bridge over the river was broken and the Japanere forces were up against real difficulties. The nation rang with the name of the hero. His portrait was to be seen in every shop window: coloured prints were na widely distributed as were those of the red-shirted Garlbaldi shipment at 7/71/4 C.I.F. Bombay. in the middle of the last century and/or Karachi.

n England. It became the mark of a patriotic school to raise funds for the gallant defender, and very large amounts of money must have been coffected throughout China.

Then came the shattering blow-

Japan organised the government of the new Manchuria, and although the new puppet-state had not yet been set up, was at pains to secure a voluntary Chinese regime in the territory she had occupied. It was reported that General Ma had given in his submission, flown to Mukden and been appointed Minister of War. The country was at a loss. It had suffered an apparently supreme humiliation. It had rejoiced that one man had come out to oppose the encomy while it was smarting under the sense of impotence, and the measure of the pride-succouring joy which had filled the hearts of patriots then was the measure of the new humiliation. His name was dropped from the papers. In Court this morning for failing to ten all about the insult. conversation the subject was too painful to be referred to. So it was for a time, and then came another day when the country could uplift its head again. The instant, the usual ten dance will be moes a long way back. He told me French in the next war. heterodyne completely shielded whole aurrender had been a ruse. chassis with push-pull Pentode, In line with the best traditions of Automatic Volume Control, Tone | popular Chinese remance the here had laid a trap for the enemy and Voltage Compensator, Antenna succeeded. He had put his head Equalizer, and all modern in the lion's jaws, and come safely SPARTON engineering features. away. He had actually held high cabinet, had possessed himself of licensed woman hawker yes erday fell to be engaged in making not com- and tired to death of the politicians office in the Japanese-supported accurate knowledge of their taken to Hospital suffering from the strength, plans and methods, and effects of the experience. then disappeared from their view, to reappear in his old place in Heilungkiang and at the head of BANDITS' HAMMER his troops. It was the Japanese papers which now tabooed his name: it was in Japanese conversations that mention of him was too FIGHT IN POST OFFICE World Economic Conference, he a London cabby pretending to be

> it must be taken seriously may be Japanese military estimate that it from a till. will require gix Fears before Manchuria can be pacified. His clothing and money. It has been badly injured. alderable figure may collapse as the winter comes on. But money prepared for his succour. Meanwhile his agents report that he bears a charmed life. A month or entegorically that he had been killed in battle. There seemed reason to believe the report, denied it. Now it appears that he actually was in a -desperately tight corner. His men were sur- ing some hours. Flying Squad offi- moment what our precise war aims rounded and shelled, and there seemed not the slightest chance of escape. But though numbers fell for some time, but subsequently clear their minds and got our war around him, he got away. It was left. on that field that a body was found closely resembling, and which in the circumstances the Japanese were justified in taking for, his. He lives however, and necessarily without official support, carries on his war. If he does nothing else, he makes an heroic gesture and holds up the complete success of the Japanese occupation until some solution be found by the governments of the tangle of events which is the Manchurian

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATTET CABLED

QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath

March 1933 6/11/2 down 1d. May 1933 6/31/2 down 1/2d. August 1933 6/61/4 down 1/2d. December 1933 6/9 down 3/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers

making ¼d.-¼d. more. New York Terminals. December 1932 1.00 down 5 pts. March 1933 .94 down 2 pts. May 1938 .99 down 2 pts. July 1983 1.04 down 3 pts.

Cuban 96°-Spot N.Y. 1.10 down London (15/11/32) .- Enropenn

Importers have bought Russ'an Crystals for November/December

DAY BY DAY

ALAS! HOW MANY CAUSES THAT CAN PLEAD WELL-FOR THEMSELVES IN THE COURTS OF WESTMINSTER, AND YET IN THE GENERAL COURT OF THE UNIVERSE, AND FREE SOUL OF MAN, HAVE NO WORD TO UTTER -Carlyle.

The B.I. s.s. "Sirdhana" left Singapore for Hongkong on the 10th instant and is due here this afternoon,

Th P. and O. s.s. Corfu left Shanghal for Hongkong on the 15th instant at 3.30 p.m. and is due here on Friday morning.

The Chinese friends of Mr. A. Ferguson have arranged a presentation to him on Frdny next, at 5 p.m. in the Hongkong Hotel.

cance.led for that day.

At the meeting of the Y's Men's Club to be held at Lane, Crawford's that. Allen will speak on "Idols of the

ATTACK

Since then Ma Chan-shan has Three bandits, armed with a Conference. carried on his masterly guerilla revolver, a hammer and other warfare against the enemy. That weapons, after a flerce struggle Scientists and the Next War. with the manager of a sub-post | Isn't it time the scientists start- | He went on to say we need a new office at Mansfield-road, Hamp- ed to tell us plainly what sort of grouping or party of men of liberal stead, N.W., escaped with money war the next is to be, what sort of mind-men of all sorts and Social-

Is 69, was knocked senseless by a solete? men are in need of supplies, winter hammer blow on the head and

rom two garts at the post office, and supplies are being everywhere | counter. The girls screamed, and Mr. Newnam tackled a second man who had just entered. They fell to the floor, and Mr. Newnam appeared to be getting the better of two ago the Japanese reported the struggle when a third man, who had been keeping watch on the pavement outside, ran in and atruck him on the head.

away by another man.

cers interrogated three men. who were.

WELLS LOOKS THE WORLD

In Interview With J. L. Hodson

and black trilby hat, I wondered aims. world fo-day.

You felt he found the world an keen out of it?" amusing, eccentric place.

tions as nonchalantly as if he were 'said, "we ought to be able to steer ordering coffee. He says he is an clear of the next." old gentleman who still finds life We talked about France and the a man with a very simple mind, moment was declaring Germany to sults a man one day and meets him renge and would apparently listenseven days later and cannot under- to nothing. A sampan woman was fined \$29 by stand what is amiss with the Mr. Wells's opinion of the Mr. Schoffeld at the Central Police fellow; he himself having forgot- French, ridden, as he sees them,

and depressed at the situation now, in the army, is not high. French than five years ago. Wasn't he? military authorities are doctri-I gathered he wasn't; he had got 'naire and conservative. He beant being reserved for a wedding used to it; his hopes had died lieves it will have to be a stupid reception on Thursday, the 17th before mine. His disillusionment nation that fails to defeat the

"The war to end war." He was asked him what we men of radical nra-war till the Stockholm Con- mind are to do? I said as far as I ference in 1917 and anti-war after can see the mass of the British

mically impossible under a system football than with the threats of which connot consume its produce war. I said that ex-Service men and which, to maintain its fabric, in particular must feel sick of the In trying to evade arrest, an un- requires enormous numbers of men way foreign policy is being handled, as munitions are. With real dis- Mr. Wells is inimitable at dearmament our system would col- flating politicians. I remember he lange all the sooner.

No, he didn't think so. You belatedly with an accumulated couldn't start building from the punch."

very bottom again. pressed him less than ma. The Fascism, he said, reminded him of

weapons we shall use? What's ism should not be excluded . Radithe good of making battleships and cals who would :- disciplined. That Mr. Newnam, the manager, who heavy guns if they're to be ob- was why he and used the phrase

can't tell you because it isn't they have to be anti-creditor and prowho use the weapons but the re- debtor. A certain means of infla-The premises are divided into a actionary fighting men. You can't tion was necessary, to reduce the ment of which he is the most con- sub-post office and a grocery busi- tall what they'll do, except that burden of debts for one thing. ness. A man entered with a gun they kie bound to make a mess of . "How are you going to begin? in his hand and demanded money it. The last war ought to have how start it?" ended in 1917 if they had used the

tar's properly."

much better. There was no same "the young people have the old 1914 preport'on, he said; between the outlook." costly weapons we fight wars with and what we fight wars for. Ima- Criticism of the King. ring using £5,000,000 battleships The three men jumped into a car to fight with over Aleace-Lorraine, of the King at the Liberal Summer though some Chinese sources standing nearby, which was driven What was the capital value of ntupidities of the last war was that After an intensive search last- we never knew from moment to

> afterwards went to the police when he went to Crewe House station. The men were detained he tried to make the Foreign Office

When I met Mr. H. G. Wells, a secret treaties the Foreign Office short compact little man, unre- was hiding, and the diplomatic markable-looking in a blue suit, mind was all against definite war

what this man, who wrote "The, But every time we captured a War in the Air" 24 years ago, few thousand Germans and a hand-"The Peace of the World" in 19 5 ful of guns our war aims took a and "The Way the World is Going" | jump upwards. Every time we had in 1928, was thinking about the a reverse our aims went down and the Germans went up.

He talked quietly—a serene, wise "Suppose," I said, "in five or ten man of 60, with appraising grey years' time France and Germany eyes and a searing, witty tongue, are at war. Shall we be able to

"If Holland and Switzerland Mr. Wells demolishes reputa- could keep out of the last one," he

interesting. He says drily he is French. I said Horriot at the and a poor memory so that he in- be bent on an ultimate war of re-

by armament firms linked with the I said I was far more disturbed Press and by genetionary elements

he believes he invented the bhrase! The conversation turned back. people are more concerned with the "What about d'sarmament?" . lintest film star than they are with D'arrmament, he said, is econo- the internutional situation, and with

said of Lord Snowden; "Ah, he is a "Might not that be a good man with an unfortunate habit of waking up too late, and punching

Sir Oswald Mosley does not im-But his view of disarmament de- press him, either. This British

wortant than the Disarmament, But there was nothing bitter about his manner. These were his calm judgments, and they amused

Liberal "Fascisti" at the Liberal

Mr. Wells said: "The scientists Summer School. Left policy would

He replied he did not know. He

was trying to find out. He said he thought it time to He agreed when I said I doubted stor building £5,000,000 mammoth if war plays, war films and war books have any deterrent effect on Smaller and faster ones would be the new generation. "No," he said,

I reminded him of his criticism School. He was at once satirical about the Liberal and Labour Press being horrified at his criticism, and imitated for me Mr. George Lansbury trembling with indignation. Unemployment became insignificant to them, he said, by comparison with this terrible, terrible outrage on the inherent snobbery of the nation. "After all," he said, "I pay about £5,000 a year income tax for the right of discussing English

ninirs." A torrent of abuse, it seems, was poured on him by letter; he laughed when he added his life was threatened; his equanimity was not, I imagine, aeriously disturbed.

Mr. Montagu Norman, he remarked in passing, is almost as sacrosanct as the King. He thought, he enid with his dry smile, he would write a book about British finance, "The Mystery Men," with two great figures of mystery moving through it-one of them Mr. Norman, the other Zaharoff or Ivar Kreuger.

The Press did not escape his tongue. The way his remarks about the King resulted in some newpapers suppressing the whole of his speach offended him, as did the way others printed-his lighter or more skittish phrases and left out the important parts.

"There's something girlish about our Press," he said. Newspapers were constantly looking for motives, Not long ago, in introducing a lecturer at the London School of Economics, he had told his audience that probably a fair proportion of them would be gassed in the next, war-a remark he regards as perfectly reasonable and likely. But he was accused of being deliberately connectional—a novelist advertising his books.

Lord Peiverbrook as Radical.

:Lord Benverbrook's name cropped up. "I think he is wrong in spirit in attacking the League of Nations," raid Mr. Wells. "bet he'll finish up ruinning a real Radical paper. Ho's (Continued on Page 0.)



I ain't such a bad eat ch, Ella, consider n' what I'il have if this lottery tick et I got wins anything."

9.75

ABSENT COUNSEL

EMBEZLLEMENT CASE MISUNDERSTANDING

NEW DEVELOPMENT

Owing to a misunderstanding, Mr. H'n-whine Le Councel for the defence in the Chan Sik-nin embezzlement case, was not present when the case came up on remand before Mr. Schofield at the Central Court this morning.

Mr. Peter Sin, who is briefing Counsel in the proceedings, asked that to-morrow morning be set aside for the hearing, in view of the surrender of an important witness for the prosecution; but this was stronnously opnosed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Snr. who pressed for an early start this afternoon.

After several attempts to get into touch with Mr. Lo had failed, Mr. Schofield decided in favour of Mr. D'Almada, and set the case for hearing at 2.30 this afternoon.

The defendant Chan Sik-nin, a well-known merchant of Hongkong and a former member of the D'rectorate of the Tung Wah firm with a torged power of attorney.

OFFICIAL SURRENDERS.

Hang Po, who until two years 1931. ago, had been the manager.

Chang Hung Po is being charged with the misappropriation of \$7,000, and in detailing his connoxion with the Chan Sik-nin case, Mr. Peter Sin, who is appearing for his defence, said:

was issued for the arrest of Chang record was not bad. It was conzelment. Accordingly he was ar- on the same charge as the other rested and bail fixed in the sum two he should be brought before the rocket would travel to the of \$2,000. My client was an ext the Court as well. tremely foolish man, and being afraid of legal proceedings, (not ! that he was guilty of any charge) defendants, who would be disjumped bail. On my advice he charged from the Brigade, the has now surrendered himself to prosecuting officer asked that his this Court to meet this present Worship inflict a punishment case, this being essential owing to which would act as a deterrent to the fact that he will be an impor- others. tant witness to the prosecution in | the Chan Sik-nin case.

Mr. Sin asked for a nominal bail for Chang Hang Po, and this was fixed at \$500, and a week's formal remand granted.

STRICTER RULES AT CAMBRIDGE

AND CERTIFICATES OF DILIGENCE

· Nearly 5,000 undergraduates and Bachelors of Arts have taken up residence to complete their Cambridge course.

It is understood that, despite trade depression, there is no falling off in the number of freshmen entered.

The explanation is that, although many parents would have liked to send their sons who finished school last July straight into business, there are no openings for them.

These wise fathers are accordingly sending their sons to the university rather than have them kicking their heels at home.

LIVING IN COLLEGE.

Recently the Lord Chancellor, in opening a new Bambridge building commented on the value of residing in college rather than In lodgings in the town.

The policy of Cambridge seems to be on these lines. Since the war Clare, Sidney, Jesus, King's Pembroke. St. Cathurine's and by a general strike in the coal min-Trinity Hall, are among the col- ing districts throughout Asturias, DOCTOR ARRESTED IN leges which have extended their Spain, in protest against the Govinternal accommodation.

The Lord Chancellor also opened the first Downing College extension, when will accommodate two ' On the contrary, the Government fellows and 44 undergraduates, is loth to restrict British coal imand the new Magdalene College ports owing to pressure from the building, which finds rooms for one fruit-growing interests, who fear fellow and 28 undergraduates, has British retaliation .- Our Own Corbeen occupied.

The change of policy is bad for Cambridge townspeople, who have come to look upon the letting of rooms to undergraduates as a useful sideline.

HARDER EXAMS.

Academically, the chief change this year is that those who are taking the ordinary, or pass, degree are to be made to work much harder than formerely.

being allowed to enter, a man Chaco, after fighting two battles Neward Segeant Bray stated that, will have to produce a certificate near the strategically important when arrested and charged, the doc-

This means that there is to be ported to have been slain. no more "cutting" of lectures. If men want to come to Cambridge, they have got to work.

PAWNED THEIR TROUSERS

THREE FIREMEN BEFORE COURT

Charges of illegally pawning uniform trousers belonging to the Hongkong Government were brought against three Chinese Brigade, on their appearance

Central Police Court this morning.

Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Acting Superintendent of the Brigade, said that a surprise in- experiment which spection of the men's uniforms thought might result in stellar was carried out yesterday morn- space being reached. ing and the three defendants were each found to be short of a pair of rough serge trousers. The men gave the excuse that the garments were being washed but having reason to disbeneve - their story, Dir. Fitz-Henry had the men in his lo.nce and they finally admitted that the trousers had been nawned.

Mr. Fitz-Henry said that Chan Hospital, is accused of embezzling Sing, first defendant, had a bad of over \$100,000 from the King record. He had two larcenies; Fuk-wo, and o' having secured the against him, one being departcontrol and management of the mental, while he was arrested and charged at the Kowloon Magistracy in September for bringing discredit; on the Bridgade by the case has been the surrender of charged owing to lack of evidence.

nine serious offences including rocket. one of inciting men to stop work in June 1932.

The third defendant, Nam Choi; On December 19, 1929 a warrant joined in October 1930 but his in tears. Hang Po, on a charge of embez- sidered that as he was implicated

In the case of the first two

The first two defendants were given six weeks' hard labour each while the third was fined \$20 or

KOWLOON CHESS.

Club Teams Play Interesting Match.

was played between teams contained in 25 minutes." by C. M. Semeira and A. Hanson, the latter's side winning by six points |

The detailed results were: Sequeira's Side. Henson's Side. C. M. Sequeira 1'A. Hencon P. T. Rezario - A. C. Ridlington - B. Saltan

14 A. J. Birlukoff - Dr. H D. Motthews A. Prata 1/2 M. Curietti - J. Enston A. Kurrik I T. E. Parry - A. Reichart

TARIFF WARS.

AT LOGGERHEADS

London, Nov. 15.

Ten thousand miners are affected] ernment's nonfulfilment of its promise to protect the industry against British competition.

respondent.

S. AMERICAN WAR

FURTHER SUCCESSES

London, Nov. 15.

of diligant study from his tutor. Fort Munoz, wherein 580 are re-, tor replied: "I acted in self-do-

Our Own Correspondent.

"MOON" ROCKET **EXPLODES**

21 FEET INSTEAD OF 23,000 FEET

INVENTOR IN TEARS

I have just been an eye-witness of the catastrophic end of the giant firemen of the Central Fire rocket that was meant to link up be- the earth and the moon, writes a lines and in the centre of a circle fore Mr. Wynne-Jones at the special correspondent.

> The rocket-which Dr. Johannes W:nkler, a German engineer, took 15 years to construct-explosed on | Fire the coast near 1 day during an

> > Dr. Winkler himself predicted that the 61/2ft. long machine would mount about 23,300 feet, out to the dismay of the inventor and of the prominent Czecho-Slovakina business man who has financed the experiment, it exploded while only

Purming fragments fell near a serious. group of cinema operators and Press photographers.

SPECTATORS' PANIC. The noise of the explosion, the

glare, and the dense fumes occasioned a momentary panie among the onlookers.

demanding money from a female Dr. Winkler, who had been con- They decided to fly to Hooton An interesting development to in Temple Street. He was dis- cealed in a trench 15 yards to the Aerodrome, Cheshire, and return rear of the starting point of the in time for tea. Mrs. Homewood another official of the firm, Chang He joined the Brigade in August rocket, from which he fired it off occupied the front seat of the The second defendant, Lo Fuk, Slovakian backer, began a frantic, in the rear seat. joined in February 1931 and had search for what remained of the

> Finally they found its twisted metal frame. By this time the inventor was

"This disaster is absolutely in- spin and fell to the ground. comprehensible to me," he exclaimed. "I was convinced that theight of Mont Blanc. In my 15 years' preparations for this experiment I have left nothing to chance; to compound the most suitable liquid fuel for the flight I have carried through no fewer than 120 laboratory experiments."

Ironists among the crowd asked him whether he really imagined that the rocket would have reached | ready a crowd round trying to the moon this afternoon. "I made no such claims for to-

day's experiment," Dr. Winkler repiled, hotly. "And your rocket post America?" asked another on-

"That is another proposition al- haust pipe of the machine across together," replied Dr. Winkler, his shoulder. "And not the less feasible because

WORK OF YEARS DESTROYED.

The experiment took place in the presence of high Government officials, including representatives of the German Post Office, who are interested in the letter transport PRISONER CLIMBS A possibilities of the rocket, and many men of science.

The rocket, which when empty weighed 20lb., was propelled by a i mixture of 36lb, of liquid ozygen - and methyl.

11 Before entering the trench to set off the electric fuse. Dr. Winkler carefully attached to the rocket the recording instrument which he expected to return to earth with valuable records from an immense

Of this instrument, which required several years to construct, SPANISH MINERS & GROWERS not a trace was to be found after the explosion. With the debris of the rocket

Dr. Winkler left for Berlin.

SURGERY

ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE

with a bullet wound in the stomach. ed. His condition is not causing any

AIRMAN'S CRASH ON BIRTHDAY

CHILDREN IN PATH OF DIVING PLANE

Children in Boundary-road Irlam, Manchester, scattered as an acroplane dived towards them.

The machine cleared a house, shearing slates from the roof, and fell in a vegetable garden. It finished up between two ciothes of five clothes props, with its nose buried deep in the ground.

In the plane were: Mrs. Olga Homewood, aged 25,

who was killed: Mr. Leslie Homewood, aged 29 or 30, a civil engineer, who was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Homewood were married only recently. Mr. Homewood is the son o. Mr. and Mrs. Achley Spencer Homewood, of The Drive, Fulham-road, S. W.

Mr. Homewood was taken to the Davyhulme Hospital, where It was stated that, although suffering from multiple injuries, his consition was not regarded as unduly

Mr. Homewood had been staying at the Manchester Airport Hotel for about five months superintanding work at the Lancashire Steel' Corporation premises.

His wife travelled up from London to spend the week-end with her husband. The accident occur-When the tumult had subsided red on Mr. Homewood's birthday.

with an electric fuse, uttered a cry plane, a De Havilland Moth, and of anguish, and, with his Czecho- her husband was at the controls

SEEN FROM THE AIR.

They had risen to a height of 800 feet and were half a mile from the acrodrome when the engine stalled and turned its nose to the ground. It then turned into a

The accident was witnessed by two airmen in a following machine. They flew back to the airport with news of the crash. The machine crashed practically

under the window of the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon, of the Crescent, Irlam. Mr. Dixon said: "There was a roar and an explosion. We dashed out into the garden and saw the machine burning. There was al-

pull Mr. Homewood from the wreckage." Mrs. Homewood was killed outright, having been apparently struck by the full force of the engine, Mr. Homewood was lying under the wreckage with the hot ex-

Dr. A. Walker, of Moorfield of to-day's fiasco. Ploncers must Lodge, Liverpool-road, Irlam, said steel themselves against disap- that Homewood, recovered con-There was a strong turn out of pointment. I still hope to see the sciousness shortly after he was members at the Kowlcon Chess Club day when letters will be carried taken from the machine. "He put last night when an intra-club match from Berlin to New York by rocket his hands up to his head and kept calling for his wife," he said, "We told him that Mrs. Homewood was all right. He was suffering from severe concussion and cuts and abrasions to the dace."

40 FT. WALL

ROPE MADE FROM MAILBAGS

An intensive search is in progress in Leicestershire and Northamptonshire for John Arthur Philpot, who made a daring escape from Leicester Prison by climbing

40ft. wall. Philpot effected his release by sawing through the bara of his cell with a file which he had smuggled into the prison. He then ran to the engineers' shop and took a ladder, by which he climbed to the top of the prison wall. He had provided himself with a rope constructed of mailbags. This he tied to a spike in the wall, and lowered himself down into the street.

SCAR ON FOREHEAD.

His escape was discovered by a Dr. James Isaac Lyons was ar- man named Harry Gamble, who rested at his surgery in Notting- was cycling to work when he saw ham last month and taken to the rope hanging from the well Newark on a charge of attempting of the gaol. Two men were stondto murder Harold Everitt Hitchin ing together near the rope. They (36), a poultry farmer, of Kilving- ran away at his approach, and he telephoned to the police. A second warrant charges the alarm was given and an intensive dector with shooting Hitchin with search was organised. Road en-PARAGUAY TROOPS CLAIM intent to do grievous bodily harm, trances to the town were patrolled Hitchin is in Newark Hospital and railway stations were watch-

Philipot. who is 26. is desc-thed concern, but two X-ray examina- na bit. 414in, in height, with a Reports from Asuncion (Para- tions have failed to launte the fresh complexion, light brown guay) are that the Paraguayans i uliet. He received the wound near hair, blue eves, and a small scar Not only are the examinations are in the midet of the long- nie prever farm. in the middle of his forehead. to be more difficult, but, before heralded final drive for the Gran | When the doctor was charged at He lived in Camden Town, but is believed to be a native of Tunbridge Wells.

He was sentenced to clothen months imprisonment at Leicester The police raised no objection to June Assizes by Mr. Justice Acton The Paragunyans claim to have bail, and Lyons was remanded for house-breaking, and it was been successful in both battles. himself in £100 and a surety of stated then that he had previous convictions.

RADIO BROADCAST

TWO STUDIO ITEMS FOR TO-NIGHT

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Walz-Moonlight on the River.

Waltz-While We Danced at the

Song-Love me To-night. Song-Some of these Days. Bing Crosby 6361. Fox Trot-Good-bye to Love, Fox Trot-Same Old Moon. Bennie Krueger and His Orch. 6359.

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Programme. 1. March-Knights and Ladles (Zamecnik). 2. Waitz-Dream on The Ocean (Gung'l). 3. Selection-Iolanthe (Su.livan).

4. Entracto-(a) Serenade D'Esparnole (Bizet) (b) Danse Orientale

(Lubomirsky) 5. Fox Trot-(a) Doronnella (Bernard).

(b) Love Me To-Night (Rogers). 6. March-Good Fellowship (Daly).

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SHAMEEN SPORTING

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and Baseball

(Our Own Correspondent).

ful riding country, which again re-

a record attendance.

two others.

he Britishers.

Members of the Canton Ride took

Amongst those present were Dr. and

BASEBALL.

Weather conditions proved ideal

though a trifle warm. Shameen field-

R.T.O. Lammert, Sterling, Agnew.

Frank Reed, Hannaford, Thatch, and

The firial score for the 7 innings

was 15-8 in favour of the Chinese

boys, which included one home run

that baseball will be arranged every

Sunday, since although the baseball

layers on Shameen are limited to

bout ten or so, there is nevertheless

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Monthly Competitions at

Kowloon. Tong Range.

WEEK-END RESULTS.

The Ranges were 200 yds., 500 vds.

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he week-end are given below.

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lot of keenness, especially amongst

by Biggs and a Chinese. It is hoped

Shameen, Nov. 15.

MIXED DOUBLES FINAL ON SATURDAY

Presentation of Prizes at C.R.C. "At Home"

The final of the Open Mixed Doubles tennis championship will be played at the Chineso Recreation Club "At Home" on Saturday, when the Tennia League shields will also be pre-

sented. The C.R.C., have won all three shields, and they will be handed the tropules by Mrs. W. T.
Southorn, who will also present
the prizes for the Mixed Doubles

DURING the past week there Championship.

The final is due to start at 2.45 p.m., the opposing couples

M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo

Capt. Barry and Mrs. Lochner

TWO MORE DRAWS

ORDNANCE SHOW **IMPROVEMENT**

W. J. BROWN AGAIN

(By "Bully Off")

Two more drawn games were recorded in the Mamak Tournament yesterday when the R.A.S.C. met the R.A O.C. at Sookumpoo and H.M.S. Tamar were opposed to the R.A.M.C. at King's Park.

In the former game no goals were scored and this was a fair indication of the run of play The standard of play was decidedly good. Absent from the R.A.S.C. side were Sen'or, their recently reputation from home. recruited centre forward, and Tipple, inside left. The centre position was taken by Flood, another new arrival, with Laxenby coming into the inside position and Gray appearing on the left

Funnell the Service Corps 'keeper had very little to do, but when the ball came anywhere near the goal he rushed out and made an excellent clearance either by kicking or a hard drive into the m'dfield. The R.A.S.C. did most of the attacking in the second tance offered by the opposing defence. The R.A.O.C. played a vastly improved game throughout.

points with a one goal each. The leaving the China Station, in helped to make the day one of great draw blood in the opening half in which they were seen attacking both wing three-quarters who play- and Mrs. Vagner, Graf Strachnitz, Mr. strongly. The position was reversed after the interval and the ed such a big part in the r con- Lehmann, Dr. and Mrs. Kruppa, Mr. Corps' goal underwent many vincing victory over the Club. and Mrs. H. Baist, Prof. Panzer, Corps' goal underwent many Vincing Victory over the Colonel C. W. Leung, Lt. Colonel D. In making a rev'ew of the Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on anxious moments but the sailors

Lieut. Armytage will indeed G. Kozikis: Messrs. K. Neckelman, selection, the Shanghai Times Saturday, 18th November, 1932, comonly found the net once. LEAGUE TABLE.

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The Y.M.C.A. did well to get a Ships. Robert I single goal win over the Medway first gained hi at King's Park yesterday in a Blue for Camfriendly game. The Navy men bridge in 1927, were without several of their first having represented his country team players who are still away during the previous season. H on patrol at B'as Bay, whilst the played in three Inter-Varsit. "Y" played one short throughout matches in 1927, 1928, and 1929 and in the latter stages of the and has, besides, represented second half lost the services of Wales on some dozen occasions

E. F. Selk who was injured. fast pace, and the only goal for up to the Cambridge, and har the match was netted by Brown. played in several positions behind Tate and Murphy played excellent the acrum in addition to his

VITAL ISSUE OF SATURDAY'S GAME

NAVY SHORTLY TO LOSE SERVICES OF BRILLIANT STAND-OFF

WELSH INTERNATIONAL APPEARING FOR CLUB THIS WEEK

(By "Thre squarters")

Rugby fixtures, and the various playing units are rapidly getting together for the more serious contests to come. THE South Wales Borderers dis- the past year and has therefore Navy in a mid-week game in which although he was the chief factor

their pack completely subdued lin the big win which the Amoy Lieut. Linton and his merry men. It must be added, however, that the Navy were a forward short for Port. It is hoped that Roberts most of the game, and had several will also turn out on Saturday; in notable absentees. Despite this which case the Club v Navy match it was a really good effort on the at Happy Valley should have an part of the Borderers, and shows added attraction for our rugby that, as a Regiment, they are main- public, taining their old traditions on the rugger field.

ON Saturday the Club and Army match produced a rousing game, from which the Club succeeded in emerging victorious after being, behind for most of the came. The Army team included thirteen of the S.W.B. regimental fifteen, together with a full back and Lieut. Herbert of the Gunners -the latter having recently arrived in the Colony with a big

ON this occasion the Club pack part in another enjoyable outing last Sunday (the result of which game part in another enjoyable outing last Sunday (the result of which game than their normal share of the ball in the tight scrums, and held the Army forwards sufficiently to prevent their backs.

Mr. C. M. Manners procided over a growing popularity of the Ride is environged by the increasing number of racticipants on horseback at these ficiently to prevent their backs. ficiently to prevent their backs periodical picnics, as many as 20 getting too much scope to mounted members turning out. It is develop their attack. I wonder gratifying to note the increasing if the Club can keep the number of lady riders and members navy pack in check in the came way on Saturday; if not, I can foresce another Navy win.

them the most fancied team for friends were given the opportunity of the Triangular Tournament hon- following up to the rendezvous by car, The Tamar and R.A.M.C. shared ours, but I am informed that and the efforts of the committee, which case the Navy will lose the cajoyment.

Devonshire.

T OCAL Rugby promised a rare treat this arranged between the Shameen Sports afternoon when John Roberts, Club and a Chinese team from the good selection of the hest ma- SECRETARY upon introduction by a (here he is) a former Cambridge Blue and Welsh

International turns out fo the Club "A' in their ngning Tama: Smal



He is a versatile player who learn The game was fought out at a his rugby at Card'ff before going defensive games for to Y.M.C.A. accumstomed place at centre.

CHINESE CIVIL SERVICE SPORTS



CLOSE struggle in the 200 metre low hurdle race one of the feature events at the second sumual sports meeting of the Chinese Civil Service Association held in Kowloon on Sunday. The winner was Lee Lai-wall. (Photos Yim Fong)

Shanghai's Trial Teams Analysed

NORTHERNERS AWARE OF HONGKONG'S BID FOR INTERPORT

GASH'S STRONG XI Oxford last season. John Roberts.

Hongkong is going to make to who is pictured on the left. With her are the Misses Sze Kuk lin and ball honours this month is indicated by comments in the Shanghai Times regarding the |selection of the Shanghai trial teams which met last Sunday.

The note remarks: Hongkong are making a strong bid this year and it is interesting to note that Shanghai has awakened to the fact that they must get a team together early in the day, so that The following will represent the they will get to know each other's Club "A" against Tamar and Small play before they play together in Ships at Happy Valley this afterthe big matches. In past years, noon at 5.15 p.m. there has been a very brief period | R. J. Grieve: J. J. Ferguson, W. Successful Canton Ride of practice together prior to the H. B. Rigg; J. Roberts, C. J. D. Interports, but this season, a very Law: A. F. Jenkins, A. W. sound idea has been taken of Torrible: J. E. H. Cogan, F. R. things and we hope to have out Burch, R. Laroche, R. I. Stilliard, men well warmed up before we R. Paul, R. O. F. King, A. K. play them against he Colony.

THE TEAMS.

The teams selected to play last

Aldeguer (S.R.C.). Shripes; -David (S.R.C.); be no repetition. (Captain); Keats (East Lancs.), gate and walk in." C.C. Chen (Tung Hwa), Tamburini (S.R C.). Gonsalves (Club

Lusit.) and Wilkinson (Police). Reserves:-Forwards: Collet (A.S.F.), Bolton (R.A.S.C.), and N.Z. Lee (Tung Hwn). Back: Shute (Police). Half-back: Chong (Chinan).

DUFFY GETS IN.

be a loss to local rugger, as he is certainly the most versatile stand-off half we have seen in Hongkong for many years, Hongkong for many years, H.M.S. Berwick is returning to take up her place on the China Station, and it is quite possible Station, and it is quite possible miles or so, on Sunday November 20. from appearances, Gash's team and their Ladies must wear their that she may bring the neces- As previously mentioned a paper is occupying premier place in the No One without a Badge will be sary talent to replace the four bunt will take place on December 4, minds of soccer followers. The stalwart leaving with the at which it is expected there will be minds of soccer followers. Weak opposition is by no means weak An enjoyable baseball game. City was played yesterday on the terial. Tung Lao Cheung sports ground.

It is interesting to note that Badges admitting to members Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course. of in our co'umns, has at last! been given his deserved trial permitted in either Enclosure during in the half line and Jack, like- the Meeting. the picture in the forward line. the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone There are several changes that 21020. might he made but on the whole, the team will be hard. to beat.

FAIRLY GOOD DEFENCE.

good defence in Voong and Mar-jadmitted Half Price. enl and indeed there are several .. Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c. who might be willing to concede will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkons alther of thesa two veterans a place before Lee, but Sunday's game will reveal whether this is to be the case or not. Among the reserves, Collet stands out for distinction and we hope that he will be given a further trial as he showed up to good advantage The results of the November month- in the barb half hour of play he wahpot at Kowloon Tone Range over was given in the last trial.

HONGKONG'S SELECTED.

and 600 yds., one sighter and 7 shots The selected Hongkong Interounting at each range. Only three nembers fired in class "A" and there- | nort team will make its line and ore there was no competition. At penrance locally before leaving for endance was poor in this class owing Shanghai on Saturday, whon a to the Interport practice which was combined Chinese team will pro-J. I. Tetlev won the monthly vide the opposition at Caroline

The following were the heat results: The game is timed for 4 p.m. and 200 500 600 Total the following Interport eleven will turn out:

> Rodger: -Mullano and Stronge: Bifig, Pardes and A Dyncant Cheng Shul-hong. Wong Mee-shim. Howe, Suen Kam-shuen, and Baldry.

Reserves, who are requested to ettend are Lau Mau, Loung Wingchiu and Johnson.



The 100 metre girls race open to the FIHAT Shanghai is fully Colony at the Chinese Civil Service Fong).

TO-DAY'S RUGBY TEAM REVISED SELECTION

OF CLUB XV

Munro, and J. Dalziel.

SOLDIERS AND PASSES.

Gash (Police) (Captain) and Capt. Cooper protested against pay-Duffy (Police); Favacho (A.C. mont being demanded of soldiers in F.), Jack (Police), Lawton (East uniform with permanent passes enter-Lance.), Chen (Chinan) and ing Sookunpoo grounds. The chairbeen made, and promised there would

Voong (Tung Hwa) and Marcal "No." said Capt. Cooper. "I've told (A.S.F.): H. Madar (S.R.C., Zee the soldiers that if they are stopped (Tung Hwa) and Hurry (Police) in future to remove the people at the

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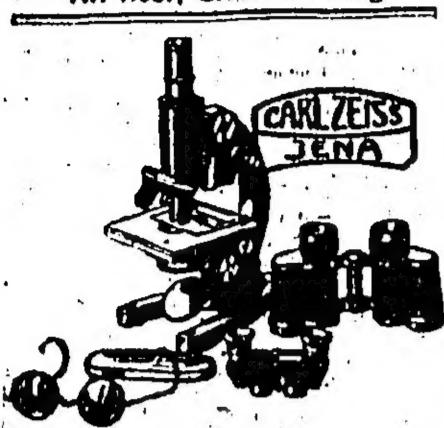
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In addition to Chevaller, the cart includes Jeanetto MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth, Myrna Loy and others. "Cracked Nuts"

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, have gone wild again and the result is one of the most entertaining comedies of the year. "Cracked Nuts." at the Queen's Theatre, lives up full, to expectations.

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Wheeler and Woolsey bring laughs with practically every appearance throughout the show. Dorothy Lee, rapidly becoming one of the most clover, engaging and capabic ingenues on the screen, lends admirable support. Edna May Oliver, whose characterization of "Mrs. Wyntt" in "Cimarron" stood out as one of the comedy gems of all time, and been given another role well suited to her

"The Happy Ending" The spectacular opportunities of Ian Hay's emotional story, "The Happy Ending," to-morrow's attrac-tion at the Queen's Theatre have been fully exploited by the director, Millard Webb, in the talking picture he has made. He has also handled the more human aspects of husbandly infidelities and eventual retribution which form the main development of

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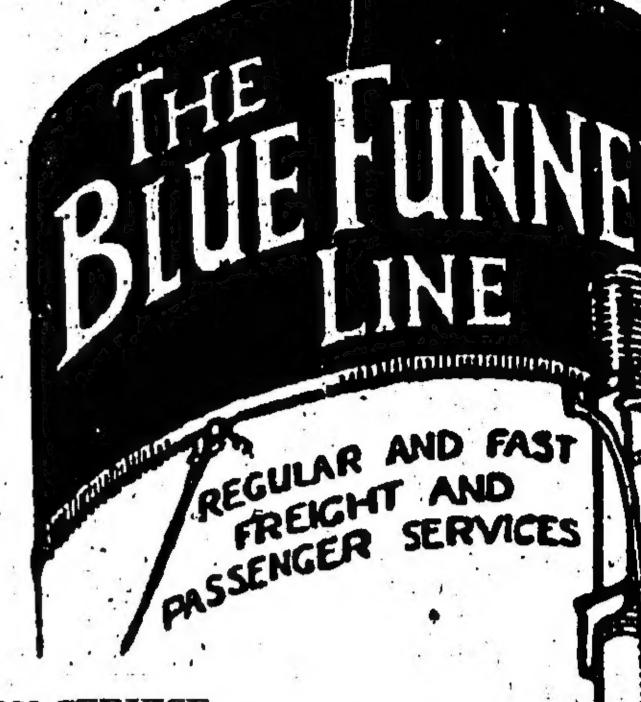
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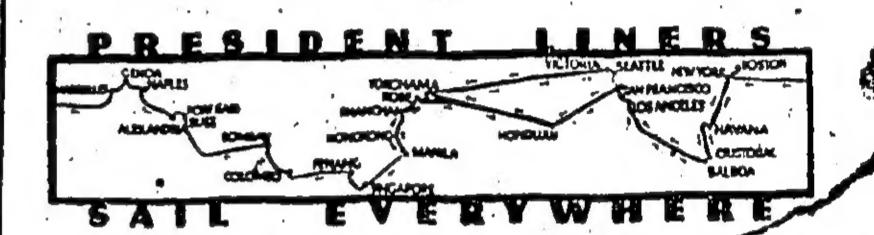
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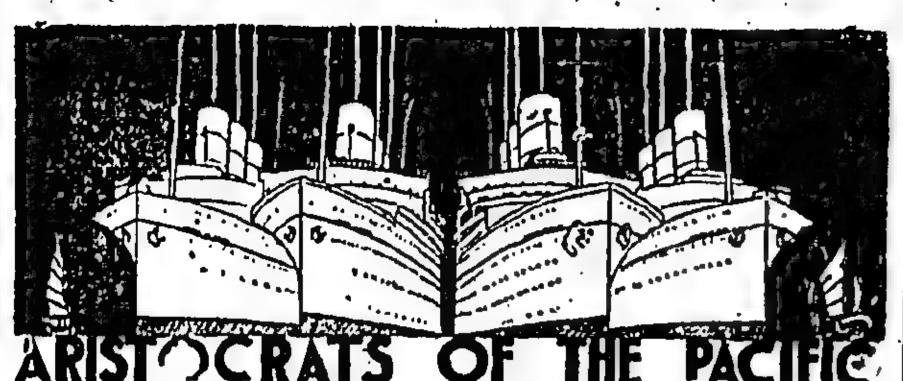
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no evidence to support a charge of started the scrimmage. murder against Lo Tok and I said | When witness returned with a charge against him.

"After representations by Mr. large rattan basket, bleeding from this afternoon. H. Lo and Inspector Murphy who intimated that it would be difficult to obtain the evidence of this man, I did not press the application. But there is no evidence whatever against Lo Tok and I think it is

Charge Withdrawn.

Before outlining the case for the

wrong to proceed against him. "The only reason I did not withdraw the charge was that he is a material witness and he can throw light on the facts as they occurred that afternoon. His story, however, does not help the prosecution and I do not believe part of his statement. There is no reason why he should be called for the prosecution and I don't propose to call him. He would be a material

witness for the defence." Mr. Horace Lo (for the defence): I think the prosecution should call all their witnesses. The defence may not be able to call this

The Crown Prosecutor: Your Worship has power to call any wit-

The Police Magistrate: Yes. That can be left to a later stage. The charge against Lo Tok is accordingly withdrawn but he will remain in the precincts of the Court during the hearing of the

The charge, was amended by 'deleting the name of Lo Tok.

The Crown Case.

In outlining the case against Lo Chong, Mr. Fraser said that the victim, whose name was Tong Tsat. was seen taking vegetables from baskets in Connaught Road Central. on October 28. A number of coolies assaulted him, striking him with fists. During the assault, the defendant is alleged to have struck him one blow on the head with a bamboo pole.

The defendant was not arrested on the spot. The man who had been just discharged was pointed out to a policeman who took him to the Central Station. The injured man was taken to the Govern-

ment Civil Hospital. Next morning, Lo Tok was charged with causing grievous bodily harm and was remanded. A few days later Lo Chong was pointed out to the police by a Chinese who saw the whole affair. Mr. Fraser was about to read Lo Chong's statement when the Magistrate Intervened.

"On being charged before me on October 25, with wounding with

intent to do grievous bodily harm," he said, "the first defendant pleaded MURDER CHARGE

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named Lo Chong.

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guilty and the second not guilty". .

Mr. Fraser: That is so, but of course it has no reference to the present charge.

Lo Chong's statement, which was Serious allegations that an then produced, read.—"I have attempt had been made to bribe a nothing to say. I hit him twice witness in an effort to prevent his with a pole because he had taken giving evidence for the prosecution, my things."

Medical Evidence.

Fraser) at the Central Magistracy yesterday during the hearing of a murder charge against a coolie coased when he was brought to hosnamed Lo Chong.

Dr. Thomas, Government Medical Officer, who treated the decoased when he was brought to hospital, gave evidence. He said the When Tsai Kwang, the second cause of death was head injuries, witness, entered the box, Mr. which might have been caused by Fraser rose to his feet. This a bamboo pole or by a fall. He witness says he has been offered a was of the opinion that such inlarge sum of money by the defence juries in a younger man would not if he will not give evidence in this maye been fatal.

Another witness, Tsoi Kwong. case," he said. "I am calling your Worship's attention to this matter in case you wish to issue a warn-ing. Of course I am not discredit-Shing Street for the water-front on ing the defence in any way. This the morning in question. Later he would be the natural thing for aw Tong Teat re-emerge from the wharf, with one hand clauping a quantity of vegetables and the Wynne Jones): You have warned other hand helding his bamboo the witness?

At that moment five or six men followed him out of the wharf and The Police Magistrate: It might began hitting Tong Tsat. Of the not be wise to give too much five or six only one man used a bamboo pole, and that man, assert-Mr. Fraser: I mean a warning cd witness, was the defendant.

Struck on the Head. to other people, the people concern-The old man was struck on the ed, who may wish to molest the witness. Perhaps it can be done head once with the pole, after which he pitched forward on to

the ground. Witness then proceeded to give Lo Pui, another witness for the Crown, testified that some wrangling over the vegetables preceded

the fatal incident. According to this witness, the prosecution. Mr. Fraser withdrew defendant was heard to accuse the murder charge against Lo Tok, defendant was neared to accuse one of the two defendants in the seen endeavouring to snatch the vegetables from Tong Tsat's grasp. "When this case came before Mr. The next thing that happened, said Kennedy Skipton" said the Crown this witness, was that old man gave Prosecutor, "I intimated that I had the defendant a push, and that

I was prepared to withdraw the policeman, he saw Tong Test sit the forehead. ting up with his back against a The case was adjourned until



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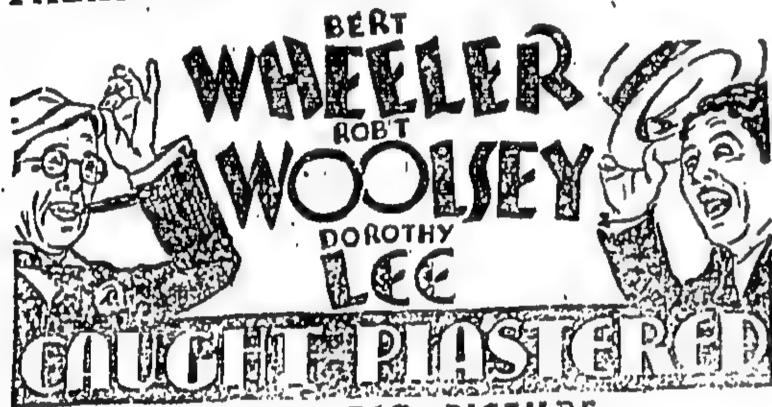


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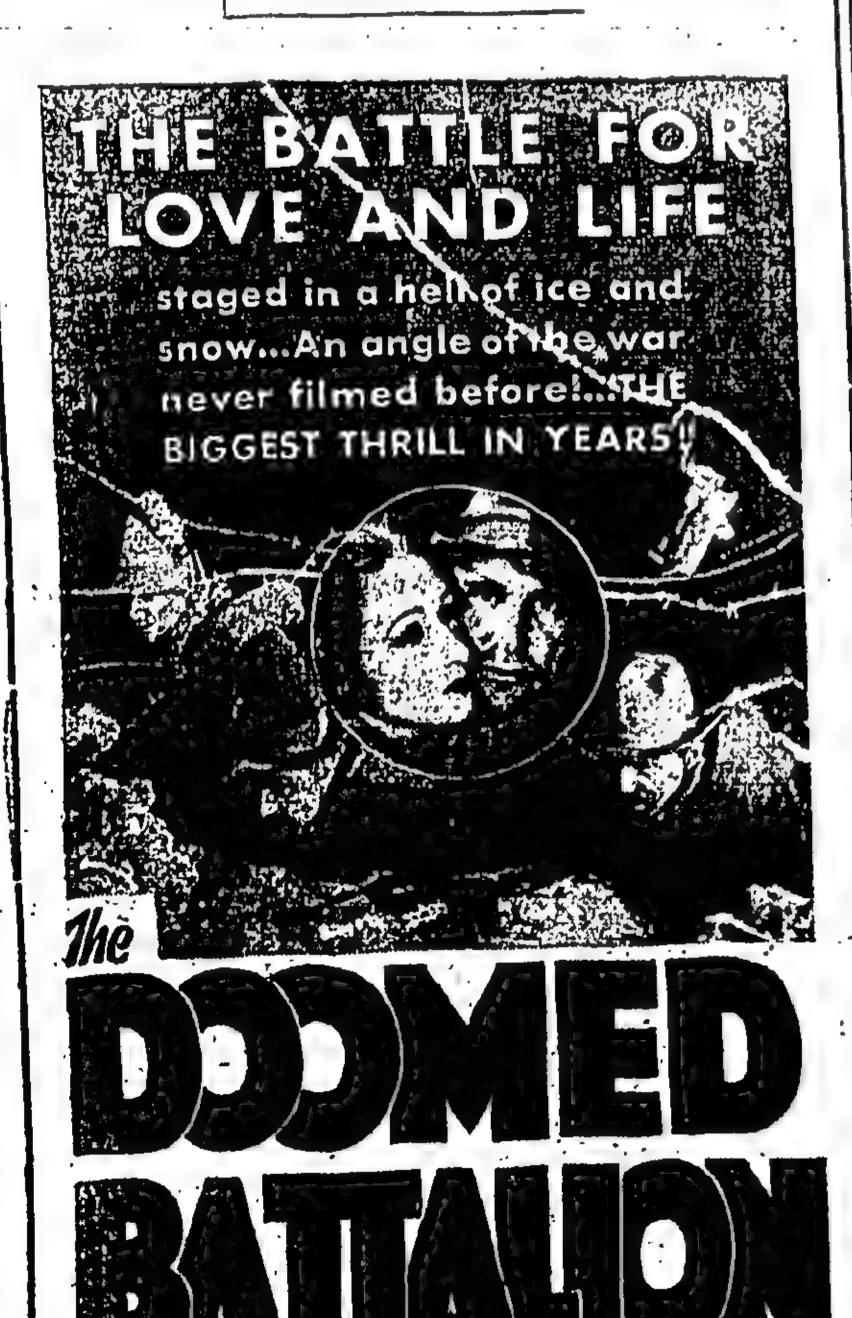
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Bankers Anxious.

to hold the conference at a time to Buit Mr. Roosevelt. Meanwhile many prominent) Americans are beginning to insist on the urgency of the situation. her cont, and beat her severely Leading New York bankers are about the head and should be a anxious for congress to consent

of the obligations within the paying capacity of debtors. "If it can show further leniency, can ta; payer," says the Washing- Did Mrs. Field say, "You have it is in the interests of the Ameri-Im Star. "Congress is not likely for tu'n a deaf ear."-Reuter.

without delay to the scaling down)

BRITISH - SILVER

NOT TO BE RECOGNISED IN SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, Nov. 15. cognised as legal currency in South met Mr. and Mrs. Field while she of what happened. Africa after January 15 owing to was there. the wholesale importation following disparities in exchange. This has deprived the mint of the profit made by striking its own silver coins,-Reuter.

JAPAN'S BUDGET.

BE SUMITTED TO CABINET FOR APPROVAL

Tokyo, Nov. 15. The budget for 1933 has been compiled by the Finance Ministry and now becomes a formal subject for the approval of cabinet. 2,237,500,000 including the new a week in Mr. Field's yacht. There them and struck her (Mrs. Allinamounting to Yen 737.500.000,---Reuter's Morning Post Special.

7.15 8 9.30 p m

WIFE CANES A WOMAN

THRASHING IN A BEDROOM

A woman who was described as and thrushed her with a cane.

The defendant, Mrs. Frances Mr. Hoover has received Mr. Woodside, was summoned for as- arrested, on information, in Battery Roosevelt's reply. His staff do not caulting Mrs. Violet Victoria Street on November 5, and when

was in her bedroom in a dressing-gown when Mrs. Field forced her way in, took a cane from under

When she tried to go to the telephone. Mrs. Field caught her by her hair, threw her on to the bed, and thrashed her again. Mr. Cloupman (for Mrs. Field):

I am going to punish you for it?" and other slanders, which I tend to take to another court. Mrs, Fitzmaurice agreed that

the appeared in fancy costume on a stall of the Ideal Homes Exhi- ly. bition in 1931, but denied that British silver will not be re- she was penniless at the time. She

Her Sunday Pyjamas.

She said that a few weeks later road, Upper Norwood, Mr. Field introduced her to a building society. The money paid for the was ordered to pay costs. house was hers.

when she moved into the house. Vanbrugh Park, Blackheath. and that she was in pyjamas. She day on Sundays."

demands for various departments was a party of seven, and she gham) with her fist.

amounting to Yen 737.500.000,— slept in a cabin with her sister Mrs. Field was fined £2 and and her daughter.

RETURNED BANISHEE.

COMMITTED TO THE DECEMBER SESSIONS

With seven previous convictions against his name, Lau Kwai was brought before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday

Prosecuting, Detective-Sergeant Mary Field, of Woodside Green Lamont stated that defendant was comment on the reply but think Fitzmanrice, of Relvedere-road, discovered that he had a bad Mr. Hoover will be perfectly willing Upper Norwood. Mrs. Fitzmaurice said that sine criminal record, the crimes against house-breaking.

After hearing evidence of arrest his Worship committed defendant to the December Criminal Sessions.

Mr. Cloupman: We suggest that Mr. Field provided the purchase money, for the house.

Did It Deliberately.

Mrs. Field (in evidence) said Mrs. Fitzmaurice: She said that that she went to Mrs. Fitz-She was not in a temper. She had been thinking it over for 14 hours, and went there deliberate-

> Mr. James asked if she agreed, with Mrs. Fitzmaurice's account

> Mrs. Field: No. it is not strong enough. She had no dressing-

gown on at the time. Mr. Cloupman asked the magisshe took the house at Belvedere- trates to take into account the fact that Mrs. Field's life had was present at the interviews with been blasted by her husband's asthe estate agent because he had sociation with Mrs. Fitzmaurice. Mrs, Field was bound over and

There was a second summons She agreed that Mr. Field was against her for assaulting Mrs. in her bedroom on the Sunday Winifred Esther Allingham, of

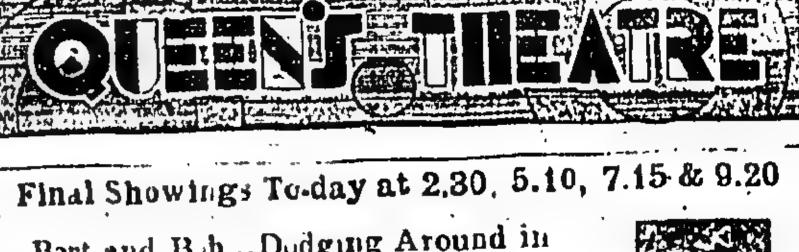
Mrs. Allingham said that she added: "I wear beach pyjamas all and her brother (Mr. Field) were in a car at. Mrs. Fitzmaurice's She also agreed that she spent house when Mrs. Field rushed at

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GERMANY DAMNS FRENCH DISARMAMENT

MOTIVE SUSPECTED

POLITICAL AIMS SUGGESTED

HOPES DAMPED

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 16. Disarmament optimism has again been dampened. Hope that Germany would return to the fold, prepared to discuss the new French Plan and the British proposals, have received a disappointment.

No notification of Germany's attitude has been made at Geneva, but an official spokesman in Berlin right to vote in the recent Belgian yesterday declared that the French disarmament plan would not hasten Germany's resumption of Germany's participation in the Conference.

Another leading member of the Government said that Germany regards the French Plan as a scheme for the political organisation Europe in accordance with well-known French theories

KON PAPEN'S BERLIN SPEECH.

The German attitude is the more! astonishing in view of Herr von Papen's speach at Berlin, when hel said that the project evidently Herr von Papen, is becoming inpresumed that all European creasingly precarious. Powers should be regarded as a homogeneous . force. From German point of view, that appearfor any discussion.

system which we have been forced him, to adopt, and we feel constrained?" to complain that our soldiers are not as well armed as those of other countries. The French Government apparently holds the view that a comparison between the various armies can only be drawn on the basis of an equal military system and of equal armaments.

DEFENSIVE FOOTING.

cive to advancing the matter con- resident not of the Chancellor .siderably. If it should prove pos- Reuter. sible to put all armies on a purely defensive footing, that undoubtedly would constitute a decisive step towards moral disarmament and universal peace. Equal security for all nations can only be attained by means of homogeneous military systems and equal armaments, the 'potential de guerre' of which | CRICKET AND RUGGER should be calculated with due regard for the length and vulnerability of the respective frontiers."

In conclusion, the Chanceller emphasized that Germany, now as heretofore, would welcome every measure aiming at a strengthening of the defensive power as against that of the agressive power and at realizing Germany's claim to pari-#y and equal security.

FREIGHT TRAIN CAPTURED

NOVEL TRICK BY A BANDIT

Harbin, Nov. 16. A freight train travelling on the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway was captured in novel circumstances when a bandit hidden on the train applied the brakes and brought the train to a stop. His comrades, who were and, meeting with no opposition, dealer wanted to demonstrate them, to the public. captured and looted the train. A and radios that brought gasps of Russian driver and fireman were admiration. taken prisoner .- Reuter.

TYPHOON IN PACIFIC

The anticyclone over China con- ter Building, this morning. tinues to increase in intensity, pressure being highest to the north of the Upper Yangtse Valley. The typhoon is situated in the the various stands a large Fran- to public speaking, nevertheless I Pacific to the cast of Hokkaide, kensteinian figure, with huge gap- have been asked to open this ex-Fresh to strong mensoon will ing mouth, pointed the way in hibition, an honour which I can

winds, frosh : fair.

provail along the China coast and As eleven, o'clock boomed, the assure you I much appreciate. Local weather forecast:-N.E. a cummingly concealed loud-speaker, Radio and Refrigerator Exhibition

An usual picture showing the Queen of the Belgians exercising her elections.

VON PAPEN REBUFF

OPPOSITION SOCIALISTS

Berlin, Nov. 15. The position of the Chancellor.

The opposition of Herr Hitler and the Nazi Party has now been cd to be the only acceptable basis Socialists, who delivered a rebuff to the Chancellor by refusing to "At present, we have an army discuss the political situation with

The leader of the Socialist group in the new Reichstag informed Herr von Papen that they would not discuss the problems with him because he recently described the Socialists as enemies of the

because he is antipathetic to all parties, and

because the conduct of negotiations for the formation of a new "This view I consider as condu-government is the business of the

PHILIP TREVOR'S DEATH

EXPERT

(Our Own Correspondent).

.flip Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinances, 1894. Received, Nov. 6. P.15 a.m.)

London, Nov. 16. The death has occurred of Colonel Philip Trevor, cricket and rugby football correspondent to the Daily Telegraph for many

He wrote numerous books on sport and also produced plays. He was 69 years of age.

FRANKENSTEIN IN HONGKONG

REMARKABLE DISPLAY AT THE

RADIO EXHIBITION

Large radios, small radios, band repeater unit from some-

ccivable type of wireless set were Service Corporation and Asia Elec-

Outside the doorway leading to tion, said: Unaccustomed as I am

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DR. RADIO OPENS DISPLAY

" connected to a microphone and

ROYAL ASSENT FOR OTTAWA BILL

PREFERENCES TAKE **EFFECT TO-NIGHT**

London, Nov. 15. The Ottawa Agreements Bill has received the Royal Assent and a Treasury Order has been issued making the Ottawa preferences effective as from midnight to-morrow, with certain exceptions,-Reuter.

AMERICA

MEET HOOVER

ITALY HOLDING BACK

London, Nov. 15.

the British and French war debt chants," says the writer of an exnotes has not been encouraging, clusive article in the North China there is slightly better news regarding the conference on the liasues raised between President vention has created a painful im-Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was in no hurry to parti- exhaustive-enquiries in well-incipate in the responsibility for formed quarters, reaching a decision. To-day, it is reported that a meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover

Stimson by the Belgian Ambas- the rehabilitation of the China

the dobt settlements, citing the Government Committee. British and French requests.

ITALY WAITING?

asking for a further postponement Government.-Reuter. of payments is exciting considerable interest in Italy where the opinion is generally held that Signor Mussolini is closely watching American reactions to the Anglo-French Notes before disclosing his hand.

In Washington, there is no encouragement from the Democratic side of a revision of attitude towards the debts question.

"Any move to revise the war debts by this or any other Congress would be defeated," declared Mr. Rainey, the Democrat leader of the House of Representatives to-day.-Reuter.

he Argyll and Sutherland High- Court and asking the Government landers, a Northern Chinese was what steps are being taken for its charged before Mr. Butters at the revision. Kowloon Magistracy this morning | with trespassing on military land at had intimated to him the view that was fined \$10 or two weeks.

Every stand was well patronised,

OPENING SPEECH. :

Dr. Radio, opening the exhibi-

(Continued on Page 7.)

the prominent and decorative

THE REALTY LOAN PROBLEM

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(Tolegraph Special.)

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Shanghai, Nov. 16. Public opinion in Shanghai tends to be critical of the National Government for apparently hasty action in the matter of the China Realty Company's loan to the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company.

"Shanghai is active in discussing the difficulties surrounding White America's reception of the affairs; of the China Merpression."

"A survey of the whole position Yesterday, it appeared that Mr. has been made, as the result of

CO ORDINATION URGED.

"The solution is believed to lie probably take place in Washington in the recognition by the Government of the good faith of the In the meantime, the Belgian China Realty Company's participa-Note has been delivered to Mr. tion in the long negotiations for Merchants Steam Navigation The Belgian Note also asks for Company and in the coordination an extension of the moratorium on of the loan scheme with the poswar debts and a re-examination of sible plans of a newly appointed

Special emphasis is laid on the unfavourable impression likely to be given to the world by the ap-Italy's failure to follow suit in parently arbitrary action of the

SHANGHAI COURT ISSUE DROPPED

Government Avoid Discussion

London, Nov. 15. The promised debate in the House of Lords on the subject of the Special District Court in Shanghai did not take place.

Lord Peel read a motion drawing attention to the agreement Wearing an old tunic of a private in constituting the Shanghal District

> He added that the Foreign Office his motion was inndvisable at present, and he therefore proposed postponing submitting it to the

NOT IN PUBLIC INTEREST.

Lord Hallsham, Socretary o State for War, said the Government was indebted to Lord Peel for his consideration. The reason the Government did not desire discussion of the question at this stage was that the course of affairs in ambush beside the track, imme-wheeling radios and desfening where along the corrider, blared impossible, until quite recently, to the train Thou then charged radios, radios that lapsed into forth the opening address by Dr. say with any certainty whether it with those of his colleagues here. Waller is charged with obtaining the train. They then charged exasperating silence just when the Radio. The exhibition was open was in the public interest to discuss the matter or not .- Reuter.

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THE BRITISH QUOTA SYSTEM

London, Nov. 15. The Minister of Agriculture cent. in the November and Do- been anxious to secure their views (6 charges); Tsang Kau, receiving of \$8,744.P4;



FINAL

TRAVEL

PERMITTED TO GO TO DENMARK

(Our Own Correspondent).

After many months of repeated the Japanese who are held pri- Irish Free State recklessly, and efforts, M. Leon Trotsky, the The Japanese reinforcements, and economic disaster upon the exiled Bolshevist leader and as- which are stated to have come country. sociate of M. Lenin, has at last right through from Dairen, are been able to change his place of said to include infantry, cavalry and artillery,-Reuter. residence.

Every since he was expelled from Russia, he has been compelled to live on a lonely island near Istanbul- (Constantinopie), no country being willing to receive him as their guest.

Yesterday, however, he sailed from Istanbul, accompanied by his family aboard an Italian steamer.

BOUND FOR DENMARK.

His destination is Copenhagen and he will travel via Marsellles. His departure was kept secret and his ultimate destination is unknown although at present his visa is valid for a visit to Den-

. It was recently reported that Inspector Shannon, when rehe had been given permission to minded that the other three go to Czecho-Slovakia on condition men are due to appear, in Court that he abstained from participat- to-morrow morning, declined to ing in any kind of political have the four brought together at questions. He is also forbidden this stage. to establish himself in the coun-

NANKING ENVOY RETURNING

COMPLETES CANTON CONSULTATIONS

Canton, Nov. 15. Having sounded the views of

local members of the central executive and central supervisory committees on foreign relations, Mr. Lin Tung-hai, representative of the Foreign Minister Mr. Lol Wen-kan, is returning to Nanking. Fourteen cases are on the list

tions to Mr. Lin is not known, the servant. Central Press learns that members The cases which will; appear of the C.E.C. and C.S.C. in Canton before the Puisne Judge. (Mr. are in favour of a strong foreign Justice Wood) are as follow:

on Manchuria will be shortly chiu, Cheung Wai-Lin and Li morning with Mrs. J. R. Wood made known in the nature of resolutions to be submitted to the Chung Tak-fong, Wong Hing; Li
Kubmintang third plenary session Po, Yeung Lam Cheung Win alias Branch, it was reported that early on foreign policy before taking stolen goods (8 charges) and The order takes effect as from definite action apropos the Lytton larcony (3 charges); Sin Kau-by two or more; and Au Young November 22 and will remain in report and other matters related cheuk, robbery by two or more; and Au Young force for two months.—Reuter. to Manchuria.—Central Press. Chiu Ruk and Chung Yee, robbery two or more with the control of the control

JAPAN MOVING TO BATTLE

TROOPS POUR THROUGH HARBIN

WAR AGAINST SU **PING-WEN**

. Harbin, Nov. 16. Japanese reinforcements in considerable numbers are streaming through Harbin bound for the western section of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

A huge force is being massed in this zone and it appears that the Japanese have now decided to embark upon the difficult task of suppressing General Su Ping-wen, who has control of the C.E.R. from Manchuli almost to Tsitsihar.

soon be commenced. SU'S . DEFIANCE.

offensive against Su Ping-wen will

According to reports from Mos-cow, Su Ping-wen, who was until Eirrann this evening. recently a Manchukuo commander Mr. de Valera was saved by the and who defected with all his labour members of the Dail, who troops in North Manchuria, has lent him their support. Messages Ordinances, 1801. Received, Nov. with the Japanese delegates, Cosgrave declared that Mr. de either for his return to the Man- Valera had handled both the London, Nov. 16. | chukuo fold or for the release of internal and external affairs of the

JUBILEE ROAD MURDER

MAN ARRESTED REMANDED

The possible withdrawnl of the and 75 against.—Reuter. charge against one of the four men detained in connexion with the Jubilee Road murder, indicated by Detective Inspector W. Shannon at the Central Police! Court this morning.

He applied to Mr. Wynne-Jones in the case of Lam Yat, who Notable Recording a further remand of 48 hours was the fourth man to be arrested.

He said he would consult the Assistant Attorney General to-day and then the four men could be Crown Prince of Sweden to-day brought before the Court together It was probable that the prosecution would withdraw against one of the men but he was not

Lam Yat was remanded until Friday morning.

WALLER BRIBERY CASE

TO BE HEARD NEXT WEEK

for the November Criminal While in Hongkong, Mr. Lin also Sessions, including one to be tried THE HELENA MAY secured the views of Mr. Hu Han- before the Chief Justice (Sir min which, it is said, are in accord Joseph Kemp) in which Herbert Though the nature of the instruct a bribe while employed as a public

NEW MEANS TEST BILL PASSED

The Government's new Means Test Bill has passed through all singes in the House of Commons, the third reading by 252 votes to

The Bill reduces the amount of disability pension, workmen's compensation and savings which are to be taken into account prior to the granting of relief .--

MAJORITY OF FIVE

IRISH CENSURE VOTE LOST

MR. DE VALERA ON BRITISH AIMS

Dublin, Nov. 15. By a narrow margin of It is expected that a major five votes, Mr. De Valera escaped the motion of censure submitted by Mr. W. T. Cosgrave in the Dail

ENGLAND'S PURPOSE.

Mr. de Valera's, response charge ed the British Government with the sole desire of destroying his ? Government. The whole aim of British policy, he said, was to drive the Irish from behind the government they had chosen and to restore the government which had worked so amicably with Eng-

On a division, 70 voted in favour of the motion of censure

ELECTRIC TRAIN 'CONTROL

Instruments

ROYAL VISIT TO:

SUSSEX London, Nov. 15. The Prince of Wales and the visited the nerve centre of the Southern Railways London to Brigton electrification scheme at

Three Bridges in Sussex.

They travelled by one of the new electric trains and rode most of the way in the drivers cabin during which time the train touched seventy-five miles an hour. At Three Bridges, they inspect-

ed the huge generating station and showed great interest in the nachinery recording, the movenents of every signal and point on the sysem. The Princes afterwards returned to London by the same train .- British Wireless.

INSTITUTE

SOUND FINANCIAL POSITION

The annual meeting of sub-Thang. Fat. alias Chan Fo, breach scribing members of the Helena The vlows of the Canton leaders of deportation order; Tang Yun- May Institute was held this

at Nanking. In view of the pre- Cheung Chung, and Chiu Fuk next year it is hoped to move into stige of the Kuomintang leaders alias Chiu Wan, breach of deports- larger premises. The statement of has announced a out of fifteen per in Canton, Mr. Lo is said to have tion orders; Chan Sang, larceny accounts showed a balance in hand

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By W. E. McKenney

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4 A-K-9-8 o A-K-6-3-2 *8-5 ¥ J-5-3 ♦ ର-10-#J.9-6. Dealer SOUTH **A10** ₩A-Q-9-1

♦ J-7-5

The Bidding.

Most players will open South's hand with one club, but the writer has long advocated the bidding of four-card suits ahead of five-card suits and as both the North and South hand contain a four and a five, the writer will give the bidding according to his system.

-A-K-Q-10-4

South bid one heart, West passed, North bid one spade—this is a one over one and, as advocated by the writer, requires the partner to rebid, although it makes no promise for game. East passed, and South bid three clubs. The bid of three clubs informs partner that there is a possible game in the hand even though partner's hand contains only one and onehalf tricks. North responds with three diamonds. If South now held five hearts and five clubs he would re-bid his hearts, while if he held two spades and two diamonds he would go to no trump, but holding three diamonds and a singleton spade, he bids four diamonds.

This gives North a pretty accurate reading on his hand—five clubs, four hearts and three diamonds. With this information, North surrenders his desire to play the hand at no trump and bids six diamonds.

The Play.

East has the opening lead and plays the deuce of clubs. The trick is won in dummy with the ace, West playing the three, and declarer the five. With North, the declarer, holding two doubletons and the dummy a singleton, it is more than likely that one hand holds a singleton diamond. The declarer plays the five of diamonds from dummy, west plays the nine and North, the ace.

The nine played by-West warns the declarer that East may hold four diamonds to the queen ten, so a small diamond is led by declarer, and when East plays the eight, South, the dummy, wins the trick with the jack, West discarding the eight of hearts. The ten of spades is returned from dummy, North, the declarer, winning with the acc.
The eight of spades is ruffed in
dummy with the seven of dia-

The king of clubs is led from dummy and then a small club, which the declarer trumps with the three of diamonds. Declarer leads the king of diamonds, discarding a small heart from dummy. He then leads the king of spades, and East makes a good play in discarding the jack of clubs. The nine of hearts is discarded from dummy, but it is easy for the declarer to read East's hand which contains nothing but the queen of diamonds and three hearts, so the six of diamonds is led by the declarer which East is forced to win with the queen, dummy discarding the queen of hearts.

East must now lead a heart which is won by dummy with the ace and the clubs are good in dummy. Declarer has bid and made a small slam at diamonds.

NIGHT FLYING

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN AT KAI TAK AERODROME

Unique in the history of aviation in Hongkong, a demonstration of the perfect safety of night flying in this Colony was given at Kai Tak nerodrome last night by officials of the Far Eastern Aviation

It was not decided until yesterday morning to make the demonstration, and arrangements for lighting the field at the aerodromo were of a temporary nature. Five barrels of old felt, soaked in petrol, were used to provide flares for guiding the airmen when landing and taking off.

Promptly at 9 p.m., Mr. Vaughan Fowler, Managing Director of the Company, took off on a solo flight, and disappeared into the darkness.
Mr. Fowler made two perfect
flights before handing over the controls to Mr. A. D. Bennett, test pilot of the Company, who, on his initial flight, took up his wife.

On the fifth and last flight of the evening, Mr. Fowler resumed control and took up as a passenger, Mr. C. D. Lambert, of the Kowloon-

Canton Railway Department. "It was perfectly wonderful," said Mrs. Bennett, describing her first night flight. "Up in the air I could pick out everything on the ground. I've often been up in the daylight, but night flying gives an added thrill."

Not Too Risky. Mr. Vaughan Fowler, in an interview at the conclusion of the demonstration, said that the flights were made primarly to show that they could be done in Hongkong. For some time people had hinted that the hills behind the aerodrome made night flying too risky in Hongkong, and early yesterday morning, it was decided to make the demonstration.

"As a matter of fact, I could have landed to-night without the assistance of the flares," Mr. Fowler said. "The aerodrome is ideal for night flying. There was no real organisation for this demonstration to-night, and I had no lights on the 'plane except a torch in the cockpit. Incidental-ly, I lost that after the first flight, and had no light at all.

"Commercial aviation, of course would need much better facilities than we had to-night, and it would be necessary to provide one or two obstruction lights on the surrounding hills. The cost of equipping Kai Tak for commercial night flying would be infinitesimal for the surface of the aerodrome itself is ideal. With proper facilities, night flying in Hongkong would be no more risky for a strange pilot than daytime fly-

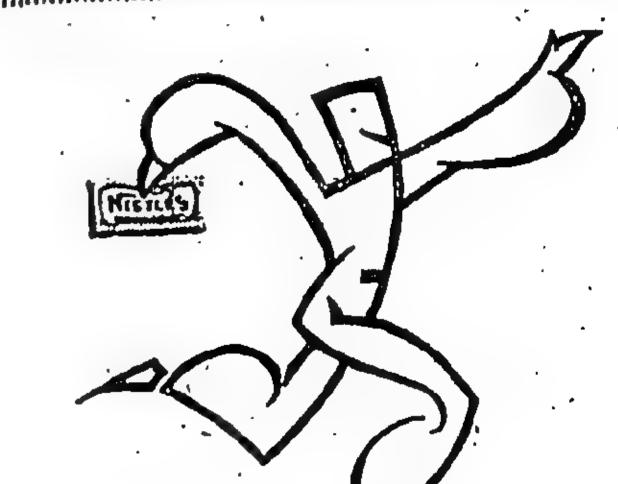
"I feel sure," concluded Mr. Fowler, "that night flying would be the solution of successful commercial aviation in the Far East. A letter, for instance, posted after 5 p.m. in Shanghai, could be delivered at 9 a.m. next day in Hongkong, and, similarly, enormous savings of time could be made on the air route from the Far East to Europe."

GOVERNOR'S RETURN. LANDING AT QUEEN'S PIER TO-MORROW MORNING

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, is expected to arrive in the P. and O. s.s. Ranpura to-morrow, and to land at Queen's Pier about 9 a.m.

The Colonial Secretariat notifies that the landing will be unofficial, but His Excellency will be pleased to see any who may wish to be present. Ordinary dress will





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H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, won the football and kindly handed it back to the Council for a further raffle. It was eventually secured by the Kowloon Cricket Club and realised in all



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CHAPTER XXIII

was put in shape properly. He was wishing she cared for him more Dona pleaded. leaning on a fender, smoking an deeply. unstrap the sacks.

Soth Doby's ranch?"

The driver tossed a packet of above. Dona was very still. weddin."

night." He turned and walked up rang out on the still air. Dona bed him. the slope, leaving the garage me-started up and Dudley sprang to his "But I thought," Dona stopped The boys will round him up. Swerchanic grumbling about the uncer- feet. tainty of women.

Dona was with her father, and ing at camp," Dona cried. Dudley waited on the porch for her. "Let's run down and see what's "You thought what?" Asper "On top of that he shoots up my office clerk," Asper growled. He smoked another cigarette, con- coming off." Dudley had already growled. He smoked another eighrette, con- coming off." Dudley had already growled. templating the blue outline of Folly started down the hill. Mountain. For some unaccountable A crowd had gathered outside the out of the country," Dona finished want to admit it. reason he was glad Sam Dean was main building and Dudley had to weakly.

in mock despair.

"How did you find out?"

"The stage man just told me in those very words." Dudley arose. "But that needn't stop us from taking a stroll. The moon will be coming up soon."

Dona patted his arm. "Poor old Dud, you have a hard time getting all the legalities cared for."

"I think we'd better throw them overboard:" Dudley caught her arm and turned her around until the tip. of her nose was close to his chin. "What do you say?"

"No, Dud. We will do this right or not at all," Dona said firmly. "Now let's stroll."

They wandered across the clearing and found a little hill overlooking the camp. Dona perched on a rock and Dudley sat at her feet. He did not urge her or argue concorning the difference of their ideas



Here's an unusual picture of a woman who's seldom photographed. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, widow of the steel magnate and philanthropist, is shown at the sail of the S. S. Aquitania as it brought her back to American

Dudley wandered down to the on marriage. Dudley was a good and get him or I'll do it myself." garage to see that the readstor fellow and Dona could not help "Father! Lie down and be calm,"

"Did you see Sam Dean down at arm around her and they sat there was seething mad.

"Sam's down country preachin' a was beginning to glow with re- shoved him back on his pillow. Dudley smiled and turned to the camp was still in the deep shadows our timber records. Took 'em right again," Dona chided him.

after-dinner eigarette when the Purple shadows descended from Asper pushed her aside. "That stage drove up. Dudley inquired the high slopes and wrapped the robber. Ball, comes into our for mail and when he did not get valley in a dusky blanket. A chilli-offices, right under our noses and a letter he made a casual inquiry ness crept upward with the coming takes what he wants. I won't be as he stood watching the driver of night and Dudley pulled Dona made a fool of any longer. I'll get down beside him. He slipped an out and run him down!" Asper Delo spoke soothingly:

papers into the box and grunted. Night had settled and the valley and tell me what happened!" Dona The old timber king was beside asked. flected light from the moon. The "Ball came in here and stole all "You promised not to fly

man who was working on the car. but its lights winked and bright- out from under Swergin's nose." "I know," Asper rumbled, "Miss Delo won't want her car to- ened the scene. Suddenly two shots Asper grouned as his wound stab- this is too much to stand."

the country.

reason he was giad Sam Dean was main building and Dudley had to away "preachin' a weddin'." Dona deform in order to get inside. Dona away "preachin' a wendin'." Dona deform in order to get inside. Dona shoulder a path through the milling wendy. "He is very much in the country. "It is shot his gun out of his hand. "You're awfully sweet, Dud," she was care for a few whispered. This is the last straw. Of course to country now, He'll of the lives to go behind bars!" and bars!" and bars!" and bars!" and bars!" back. "You won't accomplish anything but a month in a hospital if you let whispered. She reached out and took his hand. "You're awfully sweet, Dud," she could not help asking the question. "Just shot his gun out of his hand. "You're awfully sweet, Dud," she could not help asking the question. "Just shot his gun out of his hand. "You're awfully sweet, Dud," she could not help asking the question. "Just shot his gun out of his hand. "You're awfully sweet, Dud," she wilspered. The looked at Dona smiled. The looked at Dona smiled. She reached out and took his hand. "You're awfully sweet, Dud," "You're awfully sweet, Dud," "Asper granted. "For the country now, He'll of the hurt him much?" Dona is saking the question. "Just shot his gun out of his hand. "You're awfully sweet, Dud," "You're awfully sweet, Dud," "You're awfully sweet, Dud," "Sorry to have a convict out of that could identify him. I'll have him at a could identify him. I'll have him at a could not help

weddon'.'" Dudley spread his hands into this building and steal us records? This camp won't break us yourself go this way." Dona inblind!" Asper thundered. "Get out even if we should lose it." Dona sisted.

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"I'll run him down, and see that until the moon shoved over the rims "You're going to stay right he's hanged! I'll never let him beat and above. Dong was very still. where you are. Now calm down me if I have to spend my last cent." ly.

"You must rest until morning. eet.
"That came from the main build-word for it that Ball would leave the mountain." Dona patted her father's hand.

"I thought the men had run him was beginning to give in but did not

"Did he hurt him much?" Dona

Dudley came in at that moment Asper looked at him eager-"Did they get the rat?" he

Dudley shook his head. "He got away clean." "That fellow is slippery as an

col," Asper grunted. "They're all working on the wrong theory." Dudley sat down and pulled his chair close to the bed. "I have a plan that would get him, I believe."

"I'll have Swergin give you some men and you can fly at it," Asper growled. "You can't do any worse than that dumb timber boss." "I don't need any men. All I need

is a couple more days," Dudley ex-

well on the way to recovery. This last shock had not weakened him as the first had. She was eager to get him out of Three Rivers, however. Once away, he would be able to forget that he had not made good his threats against Ball.

"You'll be able to move tomorrow?" she said gently.

Asper shook his head. "I hate to hold you kids up but I'll have to stay now and see this through. Dud-ley, here will want to try out his

ideas a little longer."

Dona turned to Dudley but he did not come to her rescue so she did not push the idea of leaving next day. One thing made her glad they were staying. Stanley Black had failed her in several ways. Now she hoped to meet him again and to correct an impression she feared she had left with him. She did not realize how soon she would meet him or under what trying circum-

(To be continued).



Here is the latest picture of the Prince of Wales, revealing that his 38 years are becoming noticeable in his features. The prince's forehead is becoming deeply lined, and his face has lost much of the boyishness that added to his world popularity. He is shown here as he left. England by plane for Copenhagen."



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intent upon the progress of the John H. Curtis "hoaz trial," two of the Lindberghs' servante are shown here in court at . Flemington, N.J., as they listened to testimony sgainst the Nor-folk, Va., bost-builder. Both Betty Gow (right), the nursemald, and Oilie Whateley (left), the butler, were much in the limelight during the nation-wide search for the kidnapped baby who had been in their care. Miss Gow was expected to testify at the



News dispatches report several fires ravaging forests in different sections of Oregon and causing vast property damage in towns and villages. Photo shows what was left of Cochran, Ore., Tues-

day, Oct. 4, after the flames had passed.

Sloan, 60-year-old miner claims the paternity championship of the United States for Kentucky. He's the father of 35 children, and he says that 40 is his goal. All of his children are living. They include two sets of triplets and four sets of twins. Nineteen are daughters. His sixteenth son was born a short time ago. The recent addition to his family was the seven-teenth child of his second wife. His first wife, now dead, praand youngest son do not appear in the picture, above.



While Eamon de Valero, left, President of the Irish Free State, was in London conferring with J. H. Thomas, right, British Dominwas in London conterring with J. H. Indinat, right, Dritted Domitical forms Secretary, wild political ricting broke out in de Valera's boy-hood home town of Kilmelioch, County Limerick. A meeting of adherents of former President William T. Cosgrave was attacked by followers of de Valera, and scores were injured.

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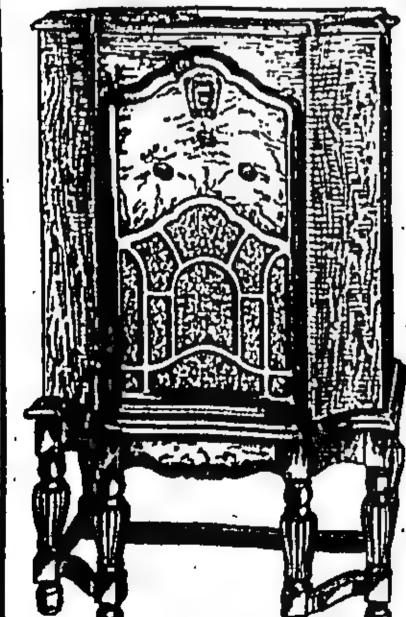
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(Duo San Francisco 13th. December). Tuesday. Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles General Metzinger .. Tues., Nov. 22.

Air Mail Service"

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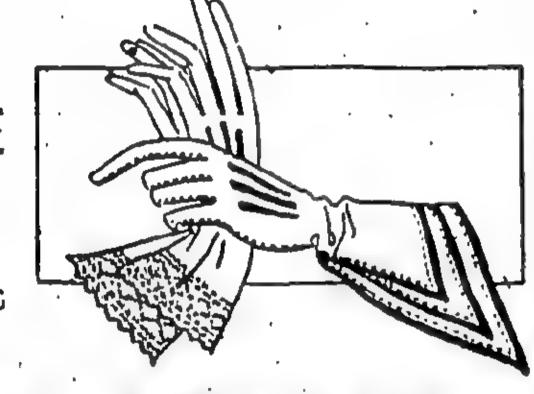
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FEMININE

FASHIONS.

Neatness Stressed by

So important do Paris coiffours hat that they have arranged their fashion's, strong suit for the has just been called 'Ginger,' but tion. The coiffour is called first of being made at a . Hammersmith of Fashion." all. He studies the face of the factory in readiness for London's client, and dresses her hair to suit autumn season. just her. Then it is the milliner's the hairdressing, and designs the hat metal clasps resembling parts of a last month, to a Press representato suit both, not merely the face machine, which, according to ad- tive. He was in command of a of felt or straw, or whatever it is, down over beautiful soft hair. She shapes her hat over and around it,

to display it to the best advantage. its day, as have also the coy smarter and, at the same time, offects of last senson. Neatness is stressed by all.

Lingerie

Nightgowns, in Paris, are of two persuasions. They are either very ape the evening gown mode with many handbags are made. its waistline and gracious flowing two-colour schemes. Designs

fabrics in tender pastel colours, some of the latest jumpers. This does not necessarily mean that lingerie must be expensive to be beautiful. Any woman with a little tasto and clever with her needle can make up for herself some beautiful lingorio in pastel dezigns and in orepe-de-crine or linen, whichever she prefers.

will be.

are sponsoring the new "buttoned painted beneath the glass in the is matched by the rolls round the down-the-back" frocks which have centre. appeared this season.

NEW FASHIONS.

Chameleon Handbags are Chic.

Chameleon handbags, in deep metallic colourings, such as pea-

seen a great deal this winter.

more serviceable for the purpose. Diced grains promise to be popular, fashion was not more rigid in such and there are some attractive details as the position of the partmodels in velvet pigskin.

Owing to the vogue of two-colour modest and tailoredlooking, or they outfits predicted for the autumn, sophisticated and geometrical in has a retrousse nose. We there-French fashions for intimate us character, insets of a contrasting nge sling fast to the glory of the colour taking the form of bold Paris clothes-tradition of line hand-squares, triangles or heraldic quarwork, delicate embroideries, and terings similar to those seen in

ASH-TRAY DOGS.

Some of the newest glass and silver ashtrays are decorated with a clever model of a pet dog made Feminine fashions are all the in composition, which is placed in poses is made of sicked green wool. is as dead as the pyjama soon Sealyham or an Aberdeen terrier two rolls of wool. The beret is Many are the smart women who trays with the picture of a dog of brown and white wool; this yoke

RED-HAIRED QUEENS.

Auburn Waves Made to Order.

"The red-haired girl is all the find the ensemble of coiffure and cock green and steelblue, are to be rage this season. For years she salons to carry this out to porfee- autumn. Hundreds of them are this winter she will be the Queen

This was the declaration of an expert at the Hairdressing Fashion Fair, which opened in the Empire turn; she studies the face, then They are fitted with those modern Hall, Olympia, Kensington, W., alone. She does not jam a pieco vance fashion news, are to be show of 20 perfectly coiffured wo-

"Every day," he added, "girls Most women will be glad to hear | walk into this exhibition with hair | that seal and calfskin are again to of mousy, undistinguished colour The close roll at the back has had the fore, for nothing could be and leave it with an auburn wave which is a thing of beauty." Art in Styles

.When asked how it was that ing, the expert said it was a matter of art and design.

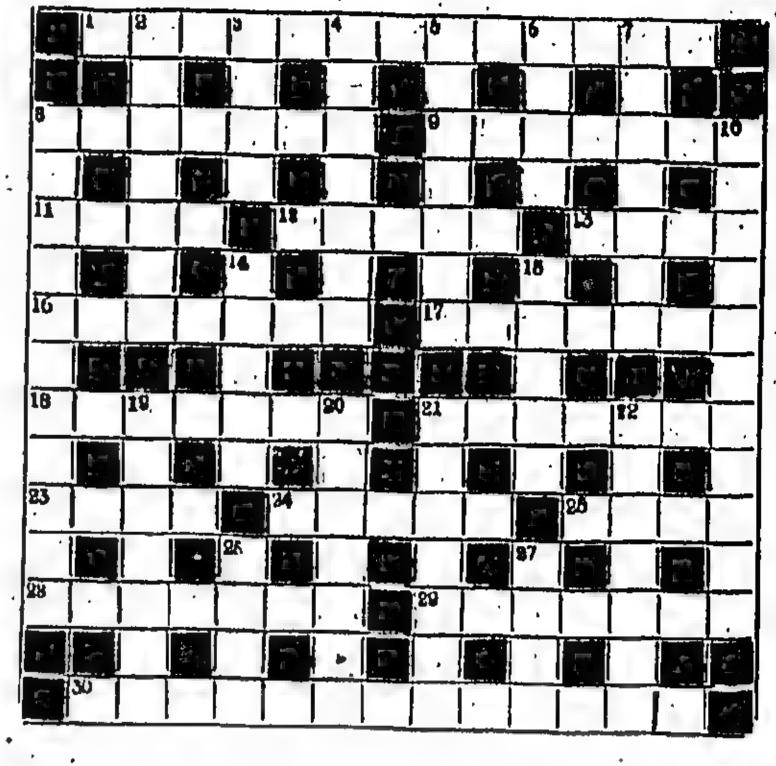
"The girl on the left is of the pure Madonna type, so she has to have her hair parted in the middle. fore give her a mass of pretty curls surrounding her small face.

"The face of the girl on the right is too long, so, to reduce the length of it, we part the hair on the right and heap the waves on one side, to bring out hidden beauty."

MOTORING CAP.

A circular beret for motoring purhat, one being white and the other

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 Made on the spur of the

moment by an "imp on a visitor" B These of others are not yours.

9 Hangs round the sailor's neck

with three feet, 11 Such a cup overflows only in the hands of the careless. 12 There should be food for man and beast in the interior of this

small vessel. 13 There is nothing in the purchase, but ships find it very useful.
16 Though flowing, is the wrong way when the curve is broken.

17. Bring into bondage, 18 Few things just filled with gas would get so far—and so quick-

21 A drug in the market. 23 The part of the yard where chaff may catch a bird.

24 Painter whose company was followed by nonsense— 25 —lazily looking the other way with—

28 Child-like innocence. 29 She faced a big noise in this American show. 30 "Hop! Livery! I bit" (anag.).

2 Cold weather wear-partly and entirely.

3 Scoff, perhaps, but above the 4 Trace, \

5 What has been described as the Sabbath of sound. 6 A ling succeeds this sound, 7 But this is not so clear.

8 Of course it's all put on, but there's fondness at the heart. 10 The kind of ablution that should appeal to the small boy (hyphen).

14 Why it is made useful in bas-

15 In this romance choice is in-19 Compared with that of Essex the coast of Cornwall is this.

21 An attack is made when the 22 Though old in parts its pockets make it useful to the traveller. 26 The part of a net in which gears

27 A reversed opinion.

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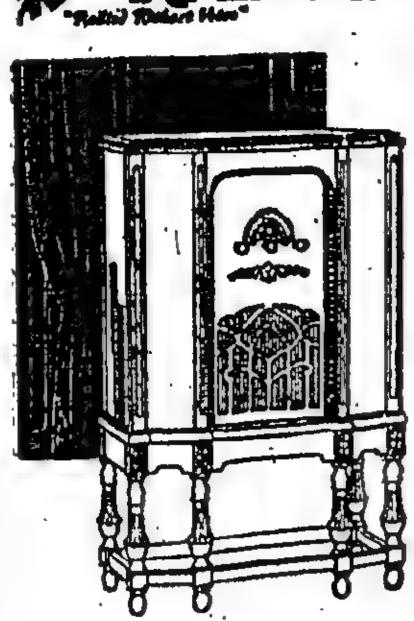
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The Ujongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932

THE EPIC OF MA CHAN-SHAN

The Epic of Ma Chan-shan perhaps not yet to be sung, but it seems certain that his story will go down to history and likely that it may some day find a singer. It is of the stuff of romance. History may afford him but a few lines, but he will live in the memory and imagination of the people for long to come, and boys will live out again his adventurous career and chuckle over his ruses. It will be no disadvantage to romance if his origins turn out to be obscure, or his rise to fame be found to have been by the way of banditry. Is not that indeed one of the very highways of romance? When the Japanese effected their coup-d'etat in Monchuria, Genoral Ma was engaged in one of the many civil wars of the still chaotic new republic. matters little on which side he was fighting, though if we remember right he was "agin the government." The outstanding fact is that while Marshal Chang Hsuchliang withdrew his legions from Manchuria without striking a blow, and before the stand of the 19th Army at Shanghai had shown the world that to challenge the Japanese force was not an impossibility, he turned his arms against the invader. Suddenly the name of the Nonni River sprang into fame. The bridge over the river was broken and the Japaneso forces were up against real difficulties. The nation rang with the name of the hero. His portrait was to be seen in every shop window: coloured prints were as widely distributed as were those of the red-shirted Garibaldi in the middle of the last century and/or Karachi.

in England. It became the mark of a patriotic school to raise funds for the gallant defender, and very large amounts of money must have ween collected throughout China.

Then came the shattering blow. Japan organised the government of the new Manchuria, and although the new puppet-state had not yet been set up, was at pains to secure a voluntary Chinese regime in the territory she had occupied. It was reported that General Ma had given in his submission, flown to Mukden and been appointed Minister of War. The country was at a loss. It had suffered an apparently supreme humiliation. It had rejoiced that one man had come out to oppose the enemy while it was smarting under the sense of impotence, and the measure of the pride-succouring joy which had filled the hearts of patriots then was the measure of the new humiliation. His name was dropped from the papers. In conversation the subject was too painful to be referred to. So it A beautiful six-leg console model was for a time, and then came another day when the country could uplift its head again. The heterodyne completely shielded whole surrender had been a ruse. chassis with push-pull Pentode, In line with the best traditions of popular Chinese romance the hero had laid a trap for the enemy and succeeded. He had put his head in the lion's jaws, and come safely away. He had actually held high office in the Japanese-supported cabinet, had possessed himself of accurate knowledge of their strength, plans and methods, and then disappeared from their view, to reappear in his old place in Heilungkiang and at the head of his troops. It was the Japanese papers which now tabooed his 'name: it was in Japanese conversations that mention of him was too painful.

> Since then Ma Chan-shan has carried on his masterly guerilla warfare against the enemy. That it must be taken seriously may be inferred from the report that the Japanese military estimate that it from a till. will require six years before Manchurja can be pacified. His clothing and money. It has been badly injured. feared that the volunteer movesiderable figure may collapse as the winter comes on. But money prepared for his succour. Meancategorically that he had been killed in battle. There seemed reason to believe the report, though some Chinese sources denied it. Now it appears that he actually was in a desperately rounded and shelled, and there seemed not the slightest chance of escape. But though numbers fell around him, he got away. It was on that field that a body was found closely resembling, and which in the circumstances the Japanese were justified in taking for, his. He lives however, and necessarily without official support, carries on his war. If he does nothing else, he makes an heroic gesture and holds up the complete success of the Japanese occupation until some solution be found by the governments of the tangle of events which is the Manchurian

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentregth

March 1983 6/11/2 down 1d. May 1933 6/3½ down ½d. August 1933 6/6½ down ½d. December 1933 6/9 down ¾d. Buyers at above prices, sellers making 1/2d.-1/2d. more.

New York Terminals.

December 1982 1.00 down 5 pts. March 1933 .94 down 2 pts. May 1938 .99 down 2 pts. July 1983 1.04 down 3 pts. Cuban 96°—Spot N.Y. 1.10 down

London (15/11/32).—European Importors have bought Russian Crystals for November/December shipment at 7/71/4 C.I.F. Hombay

DAY BY DAY

ALAS! HOW MANY CAUSES THAT CAN PLEAD WELL FOR THEMSELVES IN THE COURTS OF WESTMINSTER, AND YET IN THE GENERAL COURT OF THE UNIVERSE, AND FREE SOUL OF MAN, HAVE NO WORD TO UTTER

The B.I. s.s. "Sirdhana" left Singa-pore for Hongkong on the 10th instant and is due here this afternoon.

Th P. and O. s.s. Corfu left Shanghal for Hongkong on the 15th instant at 3.30 p.m. and is due here on Friday amusing, eccentric place.

Ferguson have arranged a presenta-interesting. He says drily he is French. I said Herriot at the tion to him on Frday next, at 5 p.m. a man with a very simple mind moment was declaring Germany to in the Hongkong Hotel.

Court this morning for failing to ten all about the insult. provide matting to pig crates.

cancelled for that day.

Club to be held at Lane, Crawford's that. Restaurant on Thursday, Dr. E. L. Allen will speak on "Idols of the

into the harbour and was subsequently taken to Hospital suffering from th effects of the experience.

BANDITS' HAMMER ATTACK

FIGHT IN POST OFFIC

Three bandits, armed with a revolver, a hammer and other weapons, after a flerce struggle Scientists and the Next War. with the manager of a sub-post. stead, N.W., escaped with money

is 69, was knocked senseless by a solete? men are in need of supplies, winter hammer blow on the head and

from two girls at the post office ended in 1917 if they had used the He replied he did not know. He and supplies are being everywhere counter. The girls screamed, and Mr. Newnam tackled a second man who had just entered. They fell stop building £5,000,000 mammoth if war plays, war films and war while his agents report that he to the floor, and Mr. Newnam apbears a charmed life. .. A month or peared to be getting the better of two ago the Japanese reported the struggle when a third man, who had been keeping watch on the pavement outside, ran in and struck him on the head.

> The three men jumped into a car away by another man.

cers interrogated three men, who were, afterwards went to the police

WELLS LOOKS AT THE WORLD

In Interview With J. L. Hodson

short compact little man, unre- was hiding, and the diplomatic markable-looking in a blue suit, mind was all against definite war and black trilby hat, I wondered alms. world to-day.

You felt he found the world an keep out of it?"

tions as nonchalantly as if he were said, "we ought to be able to steer ordering coffee. He says he is an clear of the next." The Chinese friends of Mr. A. H. old gentleman who still finds life We talked about France and the and a poor memory so that he in- be bent on an ultimate war of results a man one day and meets him renge and would apparently listen seven days later and cannot under- to nothing. A sampan woman was fined \$20 by stand what is amiss with the Mr. Wells's opinion of the Mr. Schofield at the Central Police fellow; he himself having forgot- French, ridden, as he sees them,

and depressed at the situation now in the army, is not high. French

Owing to the Gloucester Restaur- I gathered he wasn't; he had got naire and conservative. ant being reserved for a wedding used to it; his hopes had died lieves it will have to be a stupid reception on Thursday, the 17th before mine. His disillusionment nation that fails to defeat the instant, the usual ten dance will be goes a long way back. He told me French in the next war. he believes he invented the phrase The conversation turned back. "The war to end war." He was asked him what we men of radical pro-war till the Stockholm Con- mind are to do? I said as far as At the meeting of the Y's Men's forence in 1917 and anti-war after can see the mass of the British

"What about disarmament?" Disarmament, he said, is econo- the international situation, and with mically impossible under a system football than with the threats of which cannot consume its produce war. I said that ex-Service men and which, to maintain its fabric, in particular must feel sick of the In trying to evade arrest, an un- requires enormous numbers of men way foreign policy is being handled, licensed woman hawker yesterday fell to be engaged in making not com- and tired to death of the politicians. modities, but sheer "waste," such who live in a world of their own. as munitions are. With real dis- Mr. Wells is inimitable at dearmament our system would col- flating politicians. I remember he lapse all the sooner.

thing?"

couldn't start building from the punch." very bottom again. pressed him less than me. The Fascism, he said, reminded him of World Economic Conference, he a London cabby pretending to be said is after all, far more im- an insurgent or a bellicose waiter.

Conference.

office at Mansfield-road. Hamp- ed to tell us plainly what sort of grouping or party of men of liberal the good of making battleships and cals who would be disciplined. That Mr. Newnam, the manager, who heavy guns if they're to be ob- was why he had used the phrase

can't tell you because it isn't they have to be anti-creditor and prowho use the weapons but the re- debtor. A certain means of infla-The premises are divided into a actionary fighting men. You can't tion was necessary, to reduce the ment of which he is the most con- sub-post office and a grocery busi- tell what they'll do, except that burden of debts for one thing. ness. A man entered with a gun they are bound to make a mess of "How are you going to begin?—in his hand and demanded money it. The last war ought to have how start it?"

tanks properly." He said he thought it time to books have any deterrent effect on

Smaller and faster ones would be the new generation. "No," he said, much better. There was no sane "the young people have the old 1914 proportion, he said, between the outlook." costly weapons we fight wars with and what we fight wars for. Ima- Criticism of the King. gine using £5,000,000 battleships to fight with over Alsace-Lorraine. standing nearby, which was driven What was the capital value of Alsace-Lorraine? One of stupidities of the last war was that After an intensive search last- we never knew from moment to tight corner. His men were sur- ing some hours, Flying Squad offi- moment what our precise war aims

When he went to Crewe House station. The men were detained he tried to make the Foreign Office for some time, but subsequently clear their minds and set our war nims down. He didn't know of the

When I met Mr. H. G. Wells, a secret treatics the Foreign Office

what this man, who wrote "The But every time we captured a War in the Air" 24 years ago, few thousand Germans and a hand"The Peace of the World" in 1915 ful of guns our war aims took a nad "The Way the World is Going" jump upwards. Every time we had in 1928, was thinking about the a reverse our aims went down and the Germans went up.

He talked quietly—a serene, wise "Suppose," I said, "in five or ten man of 60, with appraising grey years' time France and Germany eyes and a searing, witty tongue are at war. Shall we be able to

"If Holland and Switzerland Mr. Wells demolishes reputa- could keep out of the last one," he

by armament firms linked with the I said I was far more disturbed Press and by genetionary elements than five years ago. Wasn't he? | military authorities are doctri-

> people are more concerned with the latest film star than they are with

said of Lord Snowden; "Ah, he is a "Might not that be a good man with an unfortunate habit of waking up too late, and punching No. he didn't think so. You belatedly with an accumulated

Sir Oswald Mosley does not im-But his view of disarmament de- press him, either. This British portant than the Disarmament But there was nothing bitter about his manner. These were his calm judgments, and they amused

Isn't it time the scientists start- He went on to say we need a new war the next is to be, what sort of mind-men of all sorts and Socialweapons we shall use? . What's ism should not be excluded; Radi-

Liberal "Fascisti" at the Liberal Mr. Wells said: "The scientists Summer School. Left policy would

was trying to find out. He agreed when I said I doubted

I reminded him of his criticism of the King at the Liberal Summer School. He was at once satirical about the Liberal and Labour Press being horrified at his criticism, and imitated for me Mr. George Lansbury trembling with indignation. Unemployment became insignificant to them, he said, by comparison with this terrible, terrible outrage on the inherent snobbery of the nation. "After all," he said, "I pay about £5,000 a year income tax for the right of discussing English

affairs." A torrent of abuse, it seems, was poured on him by letter; he laughed when he added his life was threatened; his equanimity was not, I imagine, seriously disturbed.

Mr. Montagu Norman, he remarked in passing, is almost as sacrosanct as the King. He thought, he said with his dry smile, he would Write a book about British finance, "The Mystery Men,' with two great figures of mystery moving through it-one of them Mr. Norman, the other Zaharoff or Ivar Kreuger.

The Press did not escape his tongue. The way his remarks about the King resulted in some newpapers suppressing the whole of his speech offended him, us did the way others printed his lighter or more skittish phrases and left out the important parts.

."There's something girlish about our Press," he said. Newspapers were constantly looking for motives, too. Not long ago, in introducing a lecturer at the London School of Economics, he had told his audience that probably a fair proportion of them would be gassed in the next war—a remark he regards as perfectly reasonable and likely. But he was accused of being deliberately sensational—a novelist advertising

his books. Lord Benverbrook ns Radical.

Lord Beaverbrook's name cropped up. "I think he is wrong in spirit in attacking the League of Nations," said Mr. Wells, "but he'll finish up ruinning a real Radical paper." He's (Continued on Page 9.)



"I ain't such a bad cat ch, Ella, considerin' what I'll have if this lottery tick et I got wins anything."

GOVERNMENT'S COAL BILL

QUESTIONS BY HON. MR. BRAGA

FINANCE VOTES

that a heavy item of ex- For the affluent in search of the aside for the hearing, in view of walking in Nathan Road behind penditure during the year had best that money can buy you will the surrender of an important her elder sister, with whom been on account of fuel—the find Radio Models De Luxe—they witness for the prosecution; but she had been to the cinema, price of coal for 1932 being \$3 a look good and they really are this was strenuously opposed by when defendant seized ton more than in 1981—the Hon. good. For the man of moderate Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Snr, who by the throat while another Mr. J. P. Braga asked for an moans, a man who means to get pressed for an early start this man snatched the handbag. The explanation as to why there was the best but intends to pay the afternoon. half of the year.

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor): The tender for conl was fixed in 1931 for 1932. The Hon. Mr. Braga: -Then we mitting, to give you some dedo not profit by this substantial monstration on the short-wave

The Colonial Treasurer: No. The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson:-Of course, it is the general practice to fix your contract for the Messrs Moutries at 12.20. For

The Hon. Mr. Braga:-If it comes up now we should have the display of the latest type of

NO IDEA. .

The Colonial Treasurer;-The coal contracts will be undertaken

Government contract for all departments or does each dividual department do its own? have two contracts, one for the

are not sure what the price will be would be useless. when you close your contract for It was hard to choose which of 1933 might it not be wise to con- the numerous stands excelled in sider now whether the time is not its display. opportune to consider the 1933

contract? The Colonial Treasurer:-The tenders have been asked for in are occupied by the following the fact that he will be an importhing that can be done has been

in connexion with foreshore dredging it being stated that more radio receivers, embodying new fixed at \$500; and a week's formal ordered a flogging as well, dredging had been undertaken Rejectostatic system, designed to remand granted, this year than formerly, the climinate man-made static. Long average monthly expenditure for and short wave combinations. this service amounting to approx. \$2,200. To enable the two grab dredgers to be fully employed and also to provide for their annual overhaul at a cost of \$9,800 and air cooled types Gibson Amerana annual material control of \$9,800 and air cooled types Gibson Amerana annual control control of \$9,000 and air cooled types Gibson Amerana annual control c a supplementary vote of \$9,000 lican motor type refrigerators.

WIRELESS SERVICES was stated in regard to a

of wireless graphic instruments and cossories that at the time the chron clocks, models ranging from Hongkong Government were morning. the necessity was foreseen for the small bedroom type to one brought against three Chinese Inspector Elston said a special batch had to be opened in order the necessity was foreseen for similar to that installed in the firemen of the Central Fire hatch had to be opened in order considerable expenditure on ex- tower of the Gloucester Building. Brigade, on their appearance be- to get them out. They confessed the story away to tensions and equipment of wireReiss, Massey & Co., Ltd. Westfore Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Singapore that it might be possible to avoid expenditure from local funds, but on return from leave the electrical military transmitting units which spection of the men's uniforms engineer advised the immediate mintary transmitting units which spection of the was carried out yesterday morn-

In regard to the maintenance of metal water works in Hongkong, a vote utilising neither aerial nor earth. of \$50,000 was approved. It was All that is necessary is to plug the stated that a considerable portion receiver into the mains. Stewart- office and they finally admitted of the main system was old and Warner receivers. more funds were necessary to Rudolff, Wolff, & Kew: Elecmeet the cost of maintenance and trotech, Matheson Bell and Lotus renowals, which had been con- receivers. siderably slowed up on account Electric Service Corporation: of financial difficulties. Repairs Particularly effective display of mantal while he was depart one small recording at the Magonia of financial difficulties. Repairs Particularly effective display of against him, one being depart one small reception at the Masonic charged at the Kowloon Ma. Club for Ex-service members and be deferred indefinitely without from the large 12 valve radiogram charged at the Kowloon Ma- Club for Ex-sections (exceptable of sometimes) their friends.

to make up the desiciency in the estimates for light. The memoranda stated that the Anderson Music Commany Ltd. Joined in February 1931 and had amongst a small community like one of inciting men to stop work lied on to do its little bit, whether in the estimates for 1932.

JAPAN'S BUDGET.

BE SUMITTED TO CABINET FOR APPROVAL

Tokyo, Nov. 15. The budget for 1938 has been compiled by the Finance Ministry demands for various departments given six weeks hard labour each and now becomes a formal sub- demands for various asparented as weeks and mounting to You 737,500,000.— while the third was fined \$20 or one month.

FRANKENSTEIN IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

to be held in Hongkong and it all depends upon the support that it receives whether this exhibition NEW DEVELOPMENT becomes a hardy-perennial or whether like the old soldier it merely fades away. Today in a Mr. Hin-shing Lo, Counsel for the Votes totalling \$184,174 were space of a few minutes and in the defence in the Chan Sik-nin emapproved at a meeting of the most pleasant surroundings (the bezzloment case, was not present Referring to a statement in the your finger tips. Just take a look Counsel in the proceedings, asked November 14. such a heavy expenditure, as there minimum, there are plenty of low had been a very substantial drop priced Radios that will give most priced Radios that will give most the price during the second excellent results and only cost from \$100 to \$200.

DEMONSTRATIONS.

It is hoped, atmospherics perdrop in the price of coal in the lengths from 7 o'clock onwards. During the day-time long wave demonstrations will be given by the exhibitors commencing with Radio whole year so the matter is as those of you interested in refrigeration you will find in the reading room a very interesting full benefit of the drop during the refrigerators which Lam sure will the case has been the surrender of Queen's Road last week. cover our position for our supplies claimed for them. If you have any doubts on the matter bring a piece of meat along and try for yourselves. In conclusion I would | Chang Hang Po is being chargnext month for 1933 and what the Gloucester Building for allowing \$7,000, and in detailing his conting on a continuous programme for his defence, said: during the Exhibition, the Clerk of The Colonial Treasurer: We the Weather for refraining, up to

THE STANDS.

General Electric Company of A vote for \$9,000 was approved and loud speakers, Osram valves.

Reiss, Massey & Co. Ltd., Westinghouse refrigerators.

\$27,000 for the General Electric Refrigerators, Anderson, Meyer & Co. Ltd: tele- identified by the monitor top and all porcelain super-freezers. Tele- uniform trousers belonging to the at the Kowloon Magistracy this kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson

ARMCHAIR RADIO.

purchase of additional receiving and transmitting instruments and short wave receivers. Particularly each found to be short of a pair of accessories in order to deal with effective is the display of an rough serge trousers. The men bination. Pye self contained

On account of the extensive repairs costing \$2,846 which were entirely constructed in China, mother than the following to lack of evidence.

Asia Electric Ltd. Marine transfin Temple Street. He was distingted owing to lack of evidence. In the face of the obviously bad trading conditions of the present,

Radio and gramo, combinations. The third defendant, Nam Choi, socially.—Our Own Correspondent.

long and short wave receivers and the Court as well. combinations: S. Moutrie & Co. Ltd. RCA-Vic-

tor and Symphony receivers, latest The Sincere Co. Ltd.—Atwater Kent radios and Arcturus valves.

ABSENT COUNSEL

EMBEZLLEMENT CASE MISUNDERSTANDING

Owing to a misunderstanding,

the effect around and see for yourselves, that to-morrow morning be set. It was alleged that the girl was

into touch with Mr. Lo had failed, other man got away, Mr. Schoffeld decided in favour of After hearing the evidence, his Saxophone Solo-Beebe.

The defendant Chan Sik-nin, a birch. well-known merchant of Hongkong and a former member of the Directorate of the Tung Wah Hospital, is accused of embezzling of over \$100,000 from the King Fuk-wo, and of having secured the control and management of the firm with a forged power of

Hang Po, who until two years ago, had been the manager.

The Hon. Mr. Braga: Does the use of the eighth floor, the nexion with the Chan Sik-nin case, Broadcasting Committee in put- Mr. Peter Sin, who is appearing

the present at any rate, from giv- was issued for the arrest of Chang and pushed her to the ground. Canton Kowloon Railway and one ing us a shower bath, and last but Hang Po, on a charge of embez- He was pursued by two young records. not least the public for their sup- zelment. 'Accordingly he was ar- Chinese. In Queen's Road, he Bow Bells-Selection (Sullivan). The Hon. Mr. Braga:-If you port without which the exhibition rested and bail fixed in the sum rushed past the Market and threw of \$2,000. My client was an ex- the handbag over the wall. Later tremely foolish man, and being he tripped and fell heavily to the afraid of legal proceedings, (not ground. He was seized and taken. that he was guilty of any charge) to the Police Station by Tse Fat. Three Dances from Nell Gwyn has now surrendered himself to Police Station and Wu Fa, a "boy" this Court to meet this present of the Yaumati Police Station, case, this being essential owing to both of whom had chased defentant witness to the prosecution in the Chan Sik-nin case.

A.W.V. Turner & Co: Kolster for Chang Hang Po, and this was his condition, he would have been

PAWNED THEIR **TROUSERS**

THREE FIREMEN BEFORE COURT

Central Police Court this morning. | Singapore.

Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Acting Superintendent of the Fire or one month's hard labour. Radio Services Ltd: Portable Brigade, said that a surprise ingave the excuse that the garments were being washed but having receivers, reason to disbelieve their story, Mr. Fitz-Henry had the men in his that the trousers had been

Mr. Fitz-Henry said that Chan Sing, first defendant, had a bad serious interruption of services combination to the popular Model gistracy in September for bring-Asia Electric Ltd. Marine trans- demanding money from a female that they exceeded previous years.

Ying Poon Market than in the old designs just imported. An effective record was not bad. It was considered that as he was implicated Ideal Radio Services: Sparton two he should be brought before

In the case: of the first two defendants, who would be discharged from the Brigade, the prosecuting officer asked that his Worship inflict a punishment which would act as a deterrent to

MONTHS' FOR SNATCHER

AND TWENTY STROKES OF BIRCH

"The police take a very serious! view of this case, and but for the fact that there are no marks of violence on the girl's throat, defendant would have been charg-Approved at a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legis- lative Council this morning, the Refrigerators that would be hard Court this morning.

| Colonial Secretary | Hop Mr. E. | Refrigerators that would be hard Court this morning. | handbag from a girl of nine in cream of Radio Research Work at Mr. Peter Sin, who is briefing Nathan Road on the night of

elder sister raised the alarm and

Mr. D'Almada, and set the case for Worship passed sentence of 10 months and 20 strokes of the Song-Love mo To-night.

HONGKONG INCIDENT

POLICE MESS-BOYS COMMENDED

Two mess "boys" were congratulated by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning when it was stated that they were instrumental in effect-An interesting development to ing the arrest of a bag snatcher in

The prisoner, who sustained a fractured knee cap in a fall, was detained in Hospital for treatment, and this morning appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones who sentenced Hold Everything. him to six months' hard labour.

Detective Sengeant D. Fitches said that complainant, a Chinese lady, was walking in Des Voeux Road Central when defendant On December 19, 1929 a warrant snatched her handbag from behind a "boy" employed at the Central dant immediately after he had snatched the bag.

In sentencing the defendant, Mr. Sin asked for a nominal ball his Worship remarked that but for Soldiers of the King (Stuart).

STOWAWAYS

TWO FOUND ON P. & O. VESSEL

Conducting a search on the P. and O. steamer Santhia yesterday, police discovered two wouldbe stownways on board. They Charges of illegally pawning were charged before Mr. Butters The Columbia and Regal Records are

Defendants were each fined \$50

In another case, a Malay was charged with stowing away on the Dutch steamer Tjisadana from Batavia to Hongkong. Defendant was discovered on board after the ship had been one day out. A fine of \$50 or one month was imposed.

ARMISTICE DAY IN SHAMEEN

Shameen, Nov. 15.

The Poppy collections were found necessary to the roofs of tor generators, dynamotors, mili-A vote of \$1200 was approved ceiving apparatus, transmitting and restormed to make up the desiciency in the condensers, relays, cut outs, startioned in February 1931 and had amongst a small community like

BRITISH SILVER

NOT TO BE RECOGNISED IN SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, Nov. 15. British silver will not be recognised as legal currency in South Africa after January 15 owing to the wholesale importation following disparities in exchange. This has deprived the mint of the profit made by striking its own silver coins,-

RADIO BROADCAST

TWO STUDIO ITEMS FOR TO-NIGHT

From Z.B.W. on wave-length of 855 motres (845 k/c).

5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Concert.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7-8 p.m. Variety Programme of Brunswick records.

Fox Trot-Ten for Two. Fox Trot-I Got Rhythm. Don Redman and His Orch. 6354. Vocal Trio-Old Yazoo. Vocal Trio-We Just Couldn't Say Good-bye.

The Boswell Sisters 6360. Walz-Moonlight on the River. After several attempts to get by a Shantung constable. The Victor Young and His Orchestra 6361.

Saxophone Solo-Oodles of Noodles. Jimmy Dorsey 0352. Song-Some of these Days.

Bing Crosby 6351. Fox Trot-Good-bye to Love. For Trot-Same Old Moon. Bonnie Krueger and His Orch. 6350. Vocal-Bugle Call Rag.

Vocal-The Old Man of the Mountain. Mills Brothers 6357. Fox Trot-Don't Tell a Soul. Fox Trot-Blue Juzz. Casa Loma Orchestra 6358. Piano Solo-Fast and Furious.

Piano Solo-Swampy River. Duke Ellington and His Famous Orchestra 6355.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.3-8.20 p.m. Vocal Gems recorded

y "Victor." Follow Thur. Victor Light Opera Group 35070.

Rio Rita. My Maryland. Victor Light Opera Company 35816. 8.20-9 p.m.

Orchestral Programme of Columbia Jack Payne and His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra DB730.

Rose of Seville (Mora and Merin). Lola (Collazo). Geraldo's Gaucho Tango Orch CB494. (German).

Rournemouth Municipal Orchestra Chanson Triste (Tschalkowsky). Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra Soldiers in the Park (Hopwood

The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band DB878. A Musical Comedy Waltz Concoction (arr. Hall).

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra DB861. 9.9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

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9.45-10.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Concert by the Band of the Empress of Canada, by kind permission of Com. Hailey R.N.R. under the

direction of Mr. G. Redfern. Programme. 1. March-Knights and Ladles

2. Waltz-Dream on The Ocean 3. Selection-Iolanthe (Sullivan). 4. Entra cto-(a) Screnade D'Espagnole

(Bizet). (b) Danse Orientale (Lubomirsky). b. Fox Trot-(a) Deronnella (Bernard).
(b) Love Me To-Night

6. March-Good Fellowship (Daly). 10.30 p.m. Rugby Press News. 10.33 p.m. Close Down.



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FORWARDS? CLUB PACK HOLD NAVY

MIXED DOUBLES FINAL ON SATURDAY

Presentation of Prizes at C.R.C. "At Home"

The final of the Open Mixed Doubles tennis championship will be played at the Chinese Recreation Club "At Home" on Saturday, when the Tennis League shields will also be pre-

The C.R.C., have won all three shields, and they will be handed Southorn, who will also present the prizes for the Mixed Doubles During the past week there have been a number of the trophies by Mrs. W. T. Champlonship.

The final is due to start at 2.45 p.m., the opposing couples

M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo Capt. Barry and Mrs. Lochner

DRAWS

ORDNANCE SHOW IMPROVEMENT

W. J. BROWN AGAIN

(By "Bully Off")

recorded in the Mamak Tournament yesterday when the R.A.S.C. met the R.A.O.C. at Sookumpon and H.M.S. Tamar were opposed to the R.A.M.C. at King's Park. side were Senior, their recently reputation from home. ly good. Absent from the R.A.S.C. recruited centre forward, and Tipple, inside left. The centre position was taken by Flood, another new arrival; with Laxenby coming into the inside position, and Gray appearing on the left

Funnell the Service Corps 'keeper had very little to do, but when the ball came anywhere near the goal he rushed out and made an excellent clearance either by kicking or a hard drive into the midfield. The R.A.S.C. did, most half but met with a sturdy resisting de-tance offered by the opposing de-fence. The R.A.O.C. played a Club ten days ago must make A few non-riding members and their

military side were the first to leaving the China Station, in enjoyment. draw blood in the opening half in which case the Navy will lose the Amongst those present were Dr. and which they were seen attacking both wing three-quarters who playstrongly. The position was reversed after the interval and the ed such a big part in their con- Lehmann, Dr. and Mrs. Kruppa, Mr. Corps' goal underwent many anxious moments but the sailors only found the net once. LEAGUE TABLE.

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The Y.M.C.A. did well to get a Ships. Roberts single goal win over the Medway first gained his at King's Park vesterday in a Blue for Camfriendly game. The Navy men bridge in 1927, were without several of their first having represented his country team players who are still away during the previous season. He a lot of keenness, especially amongst on patrol at Bias Bay, whilst the played in three Inter-Varsity the Britishers. "Y" played one short throughout matches in 1927, 1928, and 1929, and in the latter stages of the and has, besides, represented second half lost the services of Wales on some dozen occasions. E. F. Selk who was injured.

fast pace, and the only goal for up to the Cambridge, and has the match was netted by Brown. played in several positions behind Tate and Murphy played excellent the scrum in addition to his defensive games for the Y.M.C.A. accumstomed place at centre.

VITAL ISSUE OF SATURDAY'S GAME

national, having been captain of

SHAMEEN SPORTING

ACTIVITIES

Successful Canton Ride

and Baseball

(Our Own Correspondent).

NAVY SHORTLY TO LOSE SERVICES OF BRILLIANT STAND-OFF

INTERNATIONAL APPEARING FOR CLUB THIS 'WEEK

(By "Threequarters")

Rugby fixtures, and the various playing units are rapidly getting brother, also a Welsh Intertogether for the more serious contests to come.

has, of course, been in Amoy for THE South Wales Borderors dis- the past year and has therefore played good form to beat the been out of the game for sometime, Navy in a mid-week game in which although he was the chief factor pack completely subdued in the big win which the Amoy Lieut. Linton and his merry men, team scored over the French flag-It must be added, however, that the Navy were a forward short for Port. It is hoped that Roberts most of the game, and had several will also turn out on Saturday, in notable absentees. Despite this which case the Club v Navy match it was a really good effort on the at Happy Valley should have an part of the Borderers, and shows added attraction for our rugby that, as a Regiment, they are main- public. taining their old traditions on the rugger field.

Two more drawn games were match produced a rousing game, from which the Club succeeded in emerging victorious after being behind for most of the game. The Army team included In the former game no goals thirteen of the S.W.B. regimental were scored and this was a fair fifteen, together with a full back indication of the run of play. and Lieut. Herbert of the Gunners
The standard of play was decided—the latter having recently

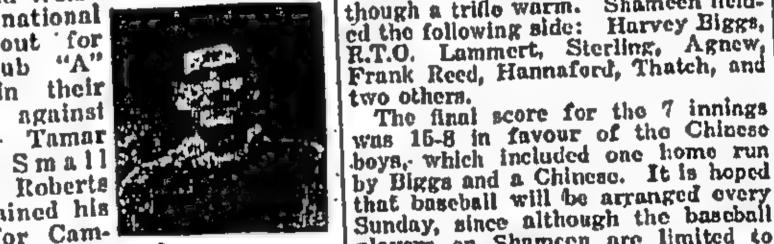
ON this occasion the Club pack part in another enjoyable outing last sunday (the result of which game part in another enjoyable outing last sunday (the result of which game succeeded in getting more to the Lung An Tung Reservoir. Thus to the Lung An Tung Reservoir. ball in the tight scrums, and envisaged by the increasing number beld the Army forwards sufficiently to prevent their backs periodical picuics, as many as 20 getting too much scope to mounted members turning out. It is develop their attack. I wonder gratifying to note the increasing if the Club can keep the number of lady riders and members Navy pack in check in the Riding Academy. Thanks are due to name way on Saturday; if not, I Mr. H. R. Balst for his leading the can foresce another Navy win. party over such excellent and beauti-

fence. The R.A.O.C. played a them the most funcied team for friends were given the opportunity of the vastly improved game throughout, the Triangular Tournament hon- and the efforts of the committee, The Tamar and R.A.M.C. shared ours, but I am informed that coupled by idear weather conditions, points with a one goal each. The leaving the China Station, in vincing victory over the Club. and Mrs. H. Baist, Prof. Panzer,

Devonshire.

"fans" are An enjoyable baseball promised a rare treat this arranged between the Shameen Sports afternoon when John Roberts, City was played yesterday on the terial. (here he is) a former Cambridge Tung Lao Cheung sports ground. Blue and Welsh though a trifle warm. Shameen fielded the following side: Harvey Biggs,

the Club in their against



two others.

The final score for the 7 innings

was 15-8 in favour of the Chinese

boys, which included one home run

by Biggs and a Chinese. It is hoped

that baseball will be arranged every

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Monthly Competitions at

Kowloon Tong Range.

WEEK-END RESULTS.

the week-end are given below.

being held at Taikoo Range.

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The following were the best results:

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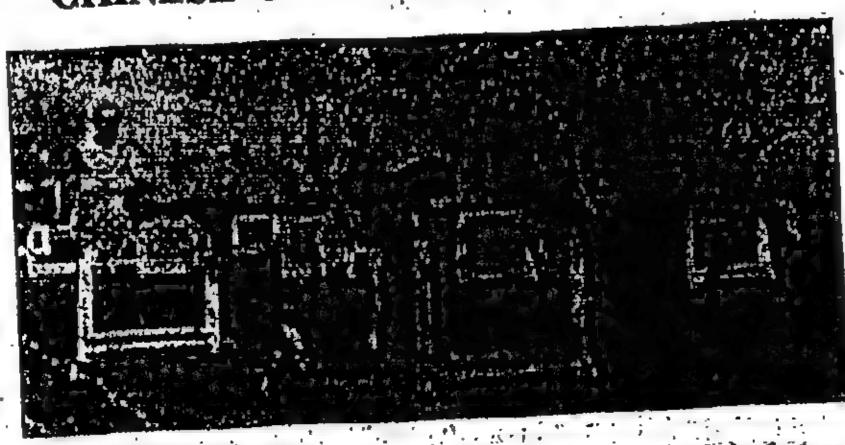
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Class "A"

Sunday, since although the baseball players on Shamcen are limited to about ten or so, there is nevertheless He is a versatile player who learnt The game was fought out at a his rugby at Cardiff before going

CHINESE CIVIL SERVICE SPORTS



CLOSE struggle in the 200 metre low hurdle vace one of the feature events at the second annual sports meeting of the Chinese Civil Service Association held in Kowloon on Sunday. The winner was Lee Lai-wah. (Photor Yim Feng).

Shanghai's Trial Teams Analysed

AWARE NORTHERNERS OF HONGKONG'S BID FOR INTERPORT

GASH'S STRONG X1 Oxford last season. John Roberts,

ball honours this month is in- second, and third. (Photo: Yim dicated by comments in the Shanghai Times regarding the . selection of the Shanghai trial teams which met last Sunday.

The note remarks: Hongkong are making a strong bid this year and it is interesting to note that Shanghai has awakened to the fact that they must get a team together early in the day, so that they will get to know each other's Club "A" against Tamar and Small play before they play together in Ships at Happy Valley this afterthe big matches. In past years, noon at 5.15 p.m. there has been a very brief period R. J. Grieve: J. J. Ferguson, W. of practice together prior to the H. B. Rigg, J. Roberts, C. J. D. Interports, but this season, a very Law: A. F. Jenkins, A. W. sound idea has been taken of Torrible: J. E. H. Cogan, F. R. things and we hope to have out Burch, R. Laroche, R. I. Stilliard, men well warmed up before wo R. Paul, R. O. F. King, A. K. play them against he Colony.

(S.F.C.); Westood. (Police), Only formal business was discussed. Aldeguer (S.R.C.).

Shripes; -David (Tung Hwa) and Hurry (Police) in future to remove the people at the ful riding country, which again re-vealed the ideal riding conditions of (Captain); Keats (East Lancs.), gate and walk in." C.C. Chen (Tung Hwa), Tamburini (S.R.C.), Gonsalves (Club) Lusit.) and Wilkinson (Police).

Reserves:-Forwards: Collet (A.S.F.), Bolton (R.A.S.C.), and N.Z. Lee (Tung Hwa). Backs Shute (Police). Half-back: Chong (Chinan).

DUFFY GETS IN.

Lieut. Armytage will indeed be a loss to local rugger, as he is certainly the most versatile stand-off-half we have seen in Hongkong for many years, Mayor of Canton, Mr. Liu Man Gay to a riding picnic at Liu Man Gay to a riding H.D.S. Berwick is returning to take up her place on the China Station, and it is quite possible that she may bring the necestative sary talent to replace the four stalwart leaving with the Devonshire.

Liu Man Gay to a riding picnic at given more consideration and given more consideration and given more consideration and their Ladies must wear from appearances, Gash's team is occupying premier place in the minds of soccer followers. The minds of soccer followers. The minds of soccer followers. The minds of soccer followers weak opposition is by no means weak opposition is by no means weak a record attendance. opposition is by no means weak Badges admitting Non-Members to and should give its opponents a the Members Enclosure and Club hard game, but the team as Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and

> Duffy, whom we made mention Race Course. in the half line and Jack, like- the Meeting. There are several changes that 21920. might be made but on the whole, the team will be hard to beat.

FAIRLY GOOD DEFENCE.

cal and indeed there are several Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., who might be willing to concede will not be permitted to eperate. either of these two veterans a within the Precincts of the Hongkone place before Lee, but Sunday's game will reveal whether this is to be the case or not. Among the reserves, Collet stands out for distinction and we hope that he will be given a further trial as he showed up to good advantage The results of the November month- in the bare half hour of play he ly shoot at Kowloon Tong Range over was given in the last trial.

HONGKONG'S SELECTED.

The Ranges were 200 yds., 500 yds. and 600 yds., one sighter and 7 shots members fired in class "A" and therefore there was no competition. Attendance was poor in this class owing Shanghai on Saturday, when a
to the Interport practice which was
combined Chinese team will procombined Chineso team will pro-Tetley won the monthly vide the opposition at Caroline

The game is timed for 4 p.m. and 200 500 600 Total the following Interport eleven will turn out:

Rodger: Mullane and S. Strange: Bliss, Pardoe and A. Duncan; Cheng Shul-hong, Wong Mee-shun, Howe, Suen Kam-shuen, and Baldry.

Reserves, who are requested to attend are Lau Mau, Loung Wingchiu and Johnson.



The 100 metre girls race open to the THAT Shanghai is fully Colony at the Chinese Civil Service I alive to the strong bid Sports was won by Miss Lo Yuet-lo, who is pictured on the left. With her are the Misses Sze Kuk-lin and win back the Interport foot- Yeung Wal-pun who were placed

TO-DAY'S RUGBY TEAM REVISED SELECTION OF CLUB XV

The following will represent the

Munro, and J. Dalziel.

The teams selected to play last SOLDIERS AND PASSES.

Gash (Police) (Captain) and Capt. Cooper protested against pay-Duffy (Police); Favacho (A.C. ment being demanded of soldiers in F.), Jack (Police), Lawton (East uniform with permanent passes enter-Lancs.), Chen (Chinan) and ing Scokunpoo grounds. The chair-(S.R.C.); be no repetition.

Voong (Tung Hwa) and Marcal "No," said Capt. Cooper, "I've told (A.S.F.); H. Madar (S.R.C., Zeo the soldiers that if they are stopped

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of in our columns, has at last On No Pretext will Children be been given his deserved trial permitted in either Enclosure during

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(Continued from Page 6.)

good Radical who's gone astray. In the long run the good Radical will come up again. He was smiling again.

him. Many people in the City, he said, knew three years before Kreuger crashed that he was a rogue, just as Hatry's true worth was known to certain people long before his arrest. Put they had rejected him at Oxford—the went to preach discipline and they would not hear of it, they had leaders but no loyalties. before his arrest. But they were But, surely, he had faith in the prepared to let them both have a character of the great British run on the off-chance that they people? Ah, he said, the great themselves won through and had British people was what really profits to share.

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SCREENINGS. CINEMA

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

A ting gold whistle, attached to a thin gold chain about his wrist, keeps Rouben Mamoulian from worrying. The Young Armenian director of stage and screen productions, lils most recent being Maurice Chevalier's recent being Maurice Chevalier's Love Me To-night' now showing at the King's Theatre, admits that in this one respect he is superstitious.

He's utterly uncomfortable without his whistle. It's a practical thing in that it renders a shrill blast, but he seldom uses it for that purpose. He wears it continually, merely as a good-

He wore it during the filming of "Love Me To-night," in which Chevalier is cast as a tallor who falls in valier is cast as a tailor who tails in love with a young woman of aristo-cratic family. The love affair pro-ceeds smoothly enough while Maurico ceeds smoothly enough when his true poses as a baron, but when his true identity is revealed, there are sur-identity is revealed, there are surromantic both.

In addition to Chevalier, the cast includes Jeanette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth, Myrns Loy and others. "Cracked Nuta"

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, have gone wild again and the result is one of the most entertaining comedies of the year. "Cracked Nuts," at the Queen's Theatre, lives up fully

to expectations. They are given a story packed with original comedy situations and a plot which is considerably more preten-tious than most other stories they have Wheelor buys himself a revolution in the beautiful, but theroughly mythical kingdom of El Dorania. Simultaneously, Woolsey wins the crown through the medium. of an "African golf" game. This farcical situation pits the comedians against each other in a duel to the

Wheeler and Woolsey bring laughs with practically every appearance throughout the show. Dorothy Lee, rapidly becoming one of the most clever, engaging and capable ingenues on the screen, lends admirable support. Edna May Oliver, whose characterization of "Mrs. Wyatt" in "Cimarron" stood out as one of the comedy gems of all time, has been given another role well suited to her

"The Happy Ending" The spectacular opportunities of Inn Hay's emotional story, "The Happy Ending," to-morrow's attraction at the Queen's Theatre have been fully exploited by the director, Millard Webb, in the talking picture he has made. He has also handled the more human aspects of husbandly infidelities and eventual retribution which form the main development of the story in a very cable manner. Denis Cradock, played by George Barraud, is depicted as a philanderer

who, although forgiven one lapse by his wife, remains obsessed with wo-Through the years we accompany Cradock in pursuit of his vices, interspersed with interludes of wistful longing for his wife-until at last he hears of his daughter's birthday celebration way back in England. In the closing scenes of the film, the director scores a great trumph with his realism and brilliantly directed poignant scenes suggestive of a tragically wasted life that will leave

few eyes dry. Without doubt the highlights of the film are the finely staged presentation of a spectacular wreck in mid-ocean, complete with realistic atmosphere of lifebonts, fear-maddened loaded lifeboats, fear-maddened crowds and panic, and the brilliant acting of the three principals, George Barraud. Anne Grey and Benita Hume. Particularly in the later scenes the acting reaches a high standard of

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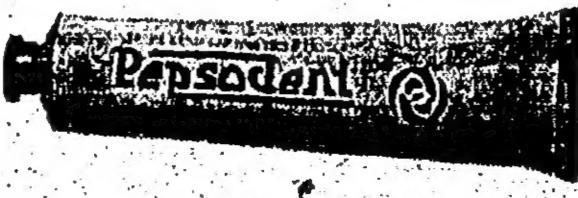
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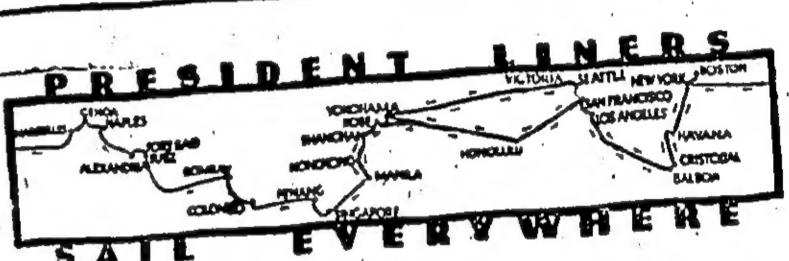
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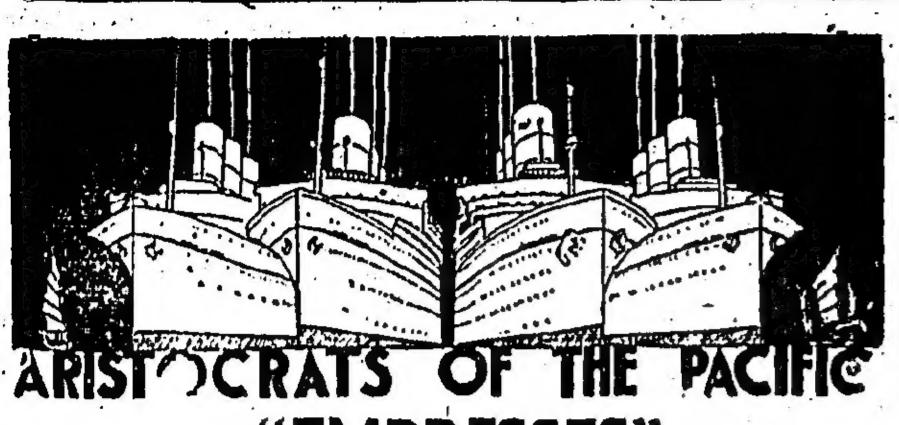
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witness in an effort to prevent his with a pole because he had taken giving evidence for the prosecution, my things." made by the assistant Attorney General (Mr. J. A. Fraser) at the Central Magistracy Dr. Thomas,

Fraser) at the Central Magistracy yesterday during the hearing of a murder charge against a coolie named Lo Chong.

When Tsai Kwang, the second witness, entered the box. Mr. Fraser rose to his feet. "This witness says he has been offered a large sum of money by the defence if he will not give evidence in this case," he said. "I am calling your Worship's attention to this matter in case you wish to issue a warning. Of course I am not discrediting the defence in any way. This ing the defence in any way. This the morning in question. Later he many Chinese to do."

Wynne Jones): You have warned the witness?

Mr. Fraser: Yes.

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not be wise to give too much five or six only one man used a publicity to it at the moment.

Mr. Fraser: I mean a warning ed witness, was the defendant. to other people, the people concerned, who may wish to molest the later on.

Witness then proceeded to give his evidence.

Charge Withdrawn.

Before outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Fraser withdrew the murder charge against Lo Tok, one of the two defendants in the original indictment.

Prosecutor, "I intimated that I had the defendant a push, and that no evidence to support a charge of started the scrimmage. murder against Lo Tok and I said I was prepared to withdraw the charge against him.

"After representations by Mr. large rattan basket, bleeding from this afternoon. H. Lo and Inspector Murphy who intimated that it would be difficult to obtain the evidence of this man, I did not press the application. But there is no evidence whatever against Lo Tok and I think it is wrong to proceed against him.

"The only reason I did not withdraw the charge was that he is a material witness and he can throw light on the facts as they occurred that afternoon. His story, however, does not help the prosecution and I do not believe part of his statement. There is no reason why he should be called for the prosecution and I don't propose to call him. He would be a material witness for the defence."

Mr. Horace Lo (for the defence): I think the prosecution should call all their witnesses. The defence may not be able to call this

The Crown Presecutor: Your Worship has power to call any wit-

The Police Magistrate: Yes. That can be left to a later stage. The charge against Lo Tok is accordingly withdrawn but he will remain in the precincts of the Court during the hearing of the

The charge was amended by deleting the name of Lo Tok.

The Crown Case.

In outlining the case against Lo Chong, Mr. Fraser said that the victim, whose name was Tong Tsat, was seen taking vegetables from baskets in Connaught Road Central, on October 23. A number of coolies assaulted him, striking him with fists. During the assault, the defendant is alleged to have struck him one blow on the head with a bamboo pole.

The defendant was not arrested on the spot. The man who had been just discharged was pointed out to a policeman who took him to the Central Station. The injured man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Next morning, Lo Tok was charged with causing grievous bodily harm and was remanded. A few days later Lo Chong . was pointed out to the police by a Chinese who saw the whole affair. Mr. Fraser was about to read Lo Chong's statement when the

Magistrate intervened. "On being charged before me on October 25, with wounding with

intent to do grievous bodily harm, he said, "the first defendant pleaded guilty and the second not guilty". Mr. Fraser: That is so, but of course it has no reference to the

present charge. Serious allegations that an then produced, read.—"I have attempt had been made to bribe a nothing to say. I hit him twice

Medical Evidence.

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would be the natural thing for saw Tong Tsat re-emerge from the many Chinese to do." The Police Magistrate (Mr. quantity of vegetables and the

carrying pole. At that moment five or six men followed him out of the wharf and The Police Magistrate: It might began hitting Tong Teat. Of the bamboo pole, and that man, assert-

Struck on the Head. The old man was struck on the witness. Perhaps it can be done head once with the pole, after which he pitched forward on to the ground.

Lo Pui, another witness for the Crown, testified that some wrangling over the vegetables preceded the fatal incident.

According to this witness, the defendant was heard to accuse Tong Tsat of the theft, and he was seen endeavouring to snatch the "When this case came before Mr. The next thing that happened, said Kennedy Skipton" said the Crown this witness, was that old man gave

> When witness returned with a policeman, he saw Tong Tsat sit- the forehead.



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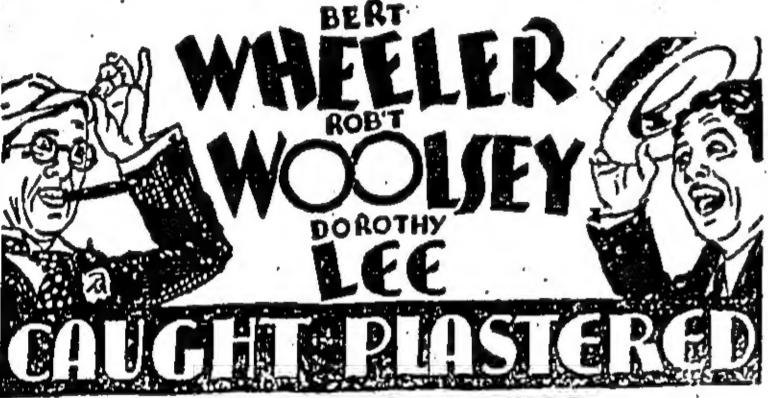


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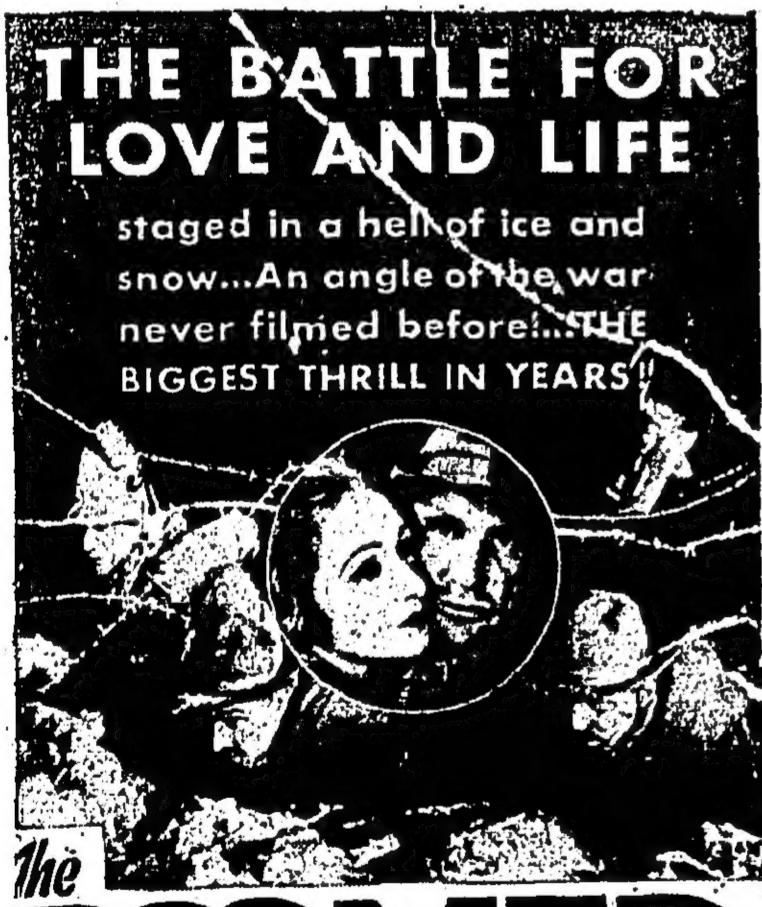
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CHINESE CREW ISSUE

London, Nov. 15. numerous Chinese on their ships as crews was the subject of dis-cussion in the House of Com-

mons to-day. Logan, a Labour member, who made special reference to the mishap to the Blue Funnel liner Charles in Nanking.) sixty Chinese crew.

Trade to urge shipowners to carry British crews in view of the fact that this was the second recent accident to British ships carrying Chinese crews.

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British sailors. Dr. L. Burgin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, promised to investigate.-Reuter.

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Mr. Hu Han-min is one of the The question was raised by Mr. three members of the Standing

the recent Caribbean hurricane, and which had on board some sixteen British officers etc. and sixty Chinese crew.

constitutional government cannot proposals will be laid in Parliament at the same time as Sir John is speaking at Geneva.

Kuomintang members must strive To-day he had a further long. Mr. Logan asked the Board of for the restoration of a genuine revolutionary administration and the destruction of any despotic regime.

> it is obvious that the difference of disarmament. opinion between them following The Prime Minister, in the their quarrel some two years ago House of Commons, when

thought among China's leaders air transport, again refused during the Manchurian crisis.

trade barriers, Dr. Burgin, Parlithere was no present intention of night. Britain abandoning her present Mr. Baldwin, in his speech, re-

most favoured nation rights.

HU HAN-MIN AND BRITAIN BEHIND PREMIER

INTERNATIONAL AIR CONTROL

ASSURANCE IN COMMONS

London, Nov. 15. To meet the general convenience of the delegates to the Disarmament Bureau, and partly to give time for a more complete study of the French plan, Sir John Simon has postponed until Thursday his announcement to the Bureau of the new British disarmament proposals.

A White Paper containing these

conversation with Mr. Norman Davis, the chief American delegate, and British, French and Italian ex-Although Mr. Hu Han-min makes perts were also actively engaged no references to Chiang Kal-shek, together on the naval aspects of

Mr. Kirkwood, the Ghisgow left- has not been bridged. The Rightist for a definite undertaking that Briwinger, in a characteristic out- leader is emphatic in opposition to tain should not be pledged at the burst said: "People say "Buy Chiang's alleged dictatorial policies. Disarmament Conference to any The comment concludes with an ally civil aviation which might imappeal for unity in action and pede the development of Imperial make any departure from normal practice when Governments are engaged in important negotiations.

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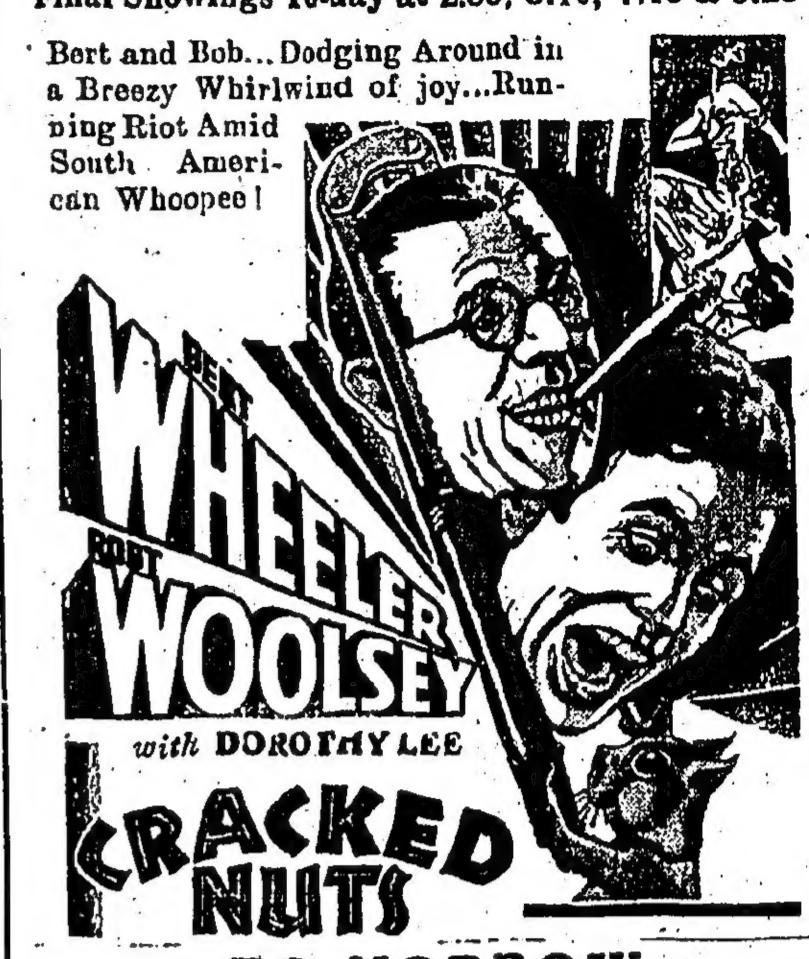
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